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McKeon Fired by Marines

Death Marcher Jailed, Fined

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon was ordered confined at hard labor for nine months as a private and then removed from the Marine Corps with a bad conduct discharge by a court martial here today.

His conviction came as a result of the April 8 tragedy in which six Marine recruits were drowned on a night disciplinary march led by McKeon in a marsh.

The marines in the courtroom gasped as the court martial president, Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, read the sentence.

McKeon, standing at rigid attention, seemed to slump wearily as he heard the words.

The seven-member court martial—six marines and a navy doctor—required four hours and 15 minutes to reach a sentence.

McKeon technically was given a bad conduct discharge, which is less than honorable, was fined \$30 a month for nine months and given nine months at hard labor.

TEARS FILM EYES

As the jury left the room, McKeon was asked how he felt about the verdict. His eyes filled with tears and he spread his hands in a gesture of helplessness. He seemed unable to get any words out.

"No comment, let's get out of here," Defence Counsel Emilie Zola-Berman said.

The sergeant's 28-year-old wife, Betty, who expects her third child next week, seemed numb by the sentence. She told reporters: "I don't even know what they said."

TERM IS SURPRISE

The stiffness of the sentence was totally unexpected here since the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Randolph McCall Fite, had told the court the most he would have done would have been to reduce McKeon by one grade and give him a transfer.

Before the sentence is carried out it must be reviewed by Navy Secretary Charles Thomas, who ordered the court martial.

If Thomas approves, McKeon still has recourse to an appeal to the court of military appeals.

A board of review automatically will study the sentence since it involves a punitive discharge. For McKeon the sentence was a financial blow. If executed, his family income will drop from \$320 a month to \$234 a month and it will be from this amount that the \$30 fine will be taken each month.

McKeon was convicted Friday night by the court martial officers on two relatively minor charges—negligent homicide and possessing alcohol in barracks in violation of a general order.

There is no real equivalent of the charge of homicide resulting from simple negligence in civilian law.

"I'LL NEVER FORGET"

After the sentencing, McKeon, who is in a restricted status, left for church and told his wife as he departed: "I'll never forget those six kids."

When McKeon entered the court for trial 19 days ago he faced a maximum sentence of six years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

McKeon admitted drinking before he marched his unruly platoon into marshy Ribbon Creek on April 8. Seventy-four youths began the hike that ended in death for six of them.

The court got the case at 12:37 p.m. EDT Friday and deliberated six hours and 45 minutes before returning the verdict.

McKeon, a career Marine from Worcester, Mass., stood rigidly at attention as he heard the favorable part of the verdict. His face betrayed no emotion.

Marilyn's Diary

Sullo Talks!

My navigator, Capt. Ellice Cavin, paid me a wonderful compliment yesterday — I think.

Capt. Cavin was out in the workboat during my two-hour practice swim in the morning and he said I looked like a Jack-Spring in the water.

After some subtle inquiries, I have found out that a Jack-Spring is a young, frisky salmon that swims hard and fights hard.

Marilyn

If that was what Capt. Cavin meant, I thank him for a most original compliment.

Speaking of frisky fish, I really must apologize for the mischievous behavior of sidekick Cliff Lumsden. Sometimes I think Cliff is going to burn the city down or steal all the water in the strait, just for a practical joke.

Yesterday, after the swim, Capt. Cavin and Jack Todd stayed for lunch with us. So Cliff collected a pile of silverware and quietly dropped it in their jacket pockets.

They didn't discover it until they were walking past the desk and it started to jingle. You can imagine their embarrassment when they reached into their pockets and hauled out the silverware in front of the desk clerk.

Last night, Cliff and coach Gus went down to help the Jaycees in their Dutch auction. After it was all over, they called a cab and asked to be taken to the Old Charming Inn.

The cabbie said, "That's where Marilyn Bell is living" and Gus said, "Yeah, she's that kid that thinks she's going to swim the strait. Ha!"

The cabbie got indignant, not knowing who his fares were and said, "She'll make it, just wait and see."

Gus said, "That old white-haired coach of hers doesn't know what he's doing," to which the loyal cabbie replied, "Gus Ryder? why he's the greatest coach in the country."

Gus and Cliff, the jokers, were in stitches by this time and Cliff said, "I hear that apple, Cliff Lumsden is here, too. Another swimmer wasting his time."

Just about the time when the cabbie was ready to throw them out of the cab, Gus and Cliff introduced themselves and the driver's jaw dropped a foot.

If those two characters don't behave, we are going to have to lock them up.

Marilyn Bell

Teen-Agers Riot In Vancouver; Dozen Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police broke up a near-riot of 200 youths at a downtown intersection early today, taking more than a dozen of them to jail.

The busy intersection turned into a milling mob minutes after a police constable attempted to arrest a youth who took the corner in his car "on two wheels."

Two of the driver's friends came to his aid and a regular band of teen-agers who frequent the intersection began badgering the constable.

More than 25 policemen converged on the scene after an alarm was turned in by a prowler car.

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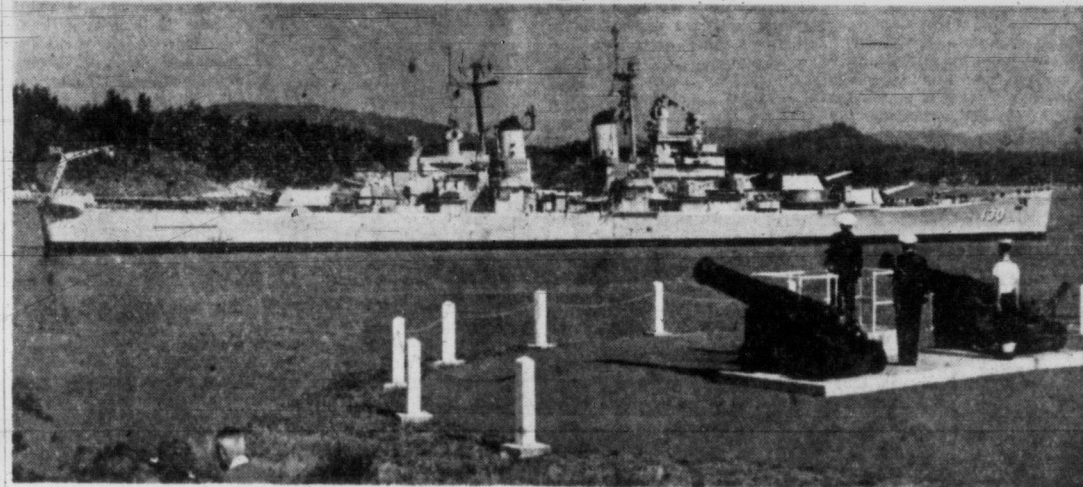
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City Greets, Will Entertain 2,300 Visiting U.S. Sailors



U.S. CRUISER STEAMS INTO PORT

With band playing "O Canada" and 21 guns booming a salute, the USS Bremerton today led six

smaller U.S. warships into Esquimalt for a five-day visit. Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, RCN, took salute.

RCAF PLANES IN COLOR ARE WEEKEND FEATURE

Beautiful color photos of the 23 types of aircraft used by the Royal Canadian Air Force form the subject of an attractive layout in Weekend Magazine in this issue. They range all the way from sleek jet fighters to heavy transports.

Big 3 Reveal Plans For Suez Authority

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain, the United States and France today were expected to propose to the Suez Canal conference opening here Aug. 16 that a two-tier organization be set up to run the key waterway, diplomatic sources said.

The two-tier organization would replace the Egyptian state board set up when President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the waterway a week ago.

It would have an international authority which would preside over an administering council. The council would be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the canal and for ensuring the freedom of navigation.

Details of the proposed membership of the authority and how it would operate still were under discussion by the Western powers. It was thought that majority support for the Western demands for international control of the canal would come from the conference.

Turkey, Pakistan and Portugal so far have accepted invitations to the conference. Diplomatic preparation for the talks went on today while Britain and France pressed

their case. British diplomatic sources said it was assumed Egypt will accept the invitation to the conference, if for no other reason than to send a representative to use the conference as a forum for explaining Egypt's nationalization of the canal.

The sources said the Soviet Union's reply may come after Egypt's position is made known.

Big Ben, Billie Planning Weekend Tries at Strait

Ben Laughren and Billie Benedict at 1.15 this morning under the guidance of navigator Alf Webb.

Swimming a strong overhand crawl, the 26-year-old Victoria-raised girl who has been living in Vancouver recently, made excellent time in the first two hours of her swim.

However, after 2½ hours, a wind, gusting up to 20 miles an hour, blowing up a stiff chop and impeding her progress enough for Webb to order her out of the water to save her for another try.

"She's a game girl," Webb said this morning. "She didn't want to come out of the water but I didn't want her to tire herself out when we have the chance of going again Sunday or Monday."

Admiral Collins, Capt. Fitzpatrick and Capt. Frank Sellers, commander of Destroyer Division 12, began their round of official calls this morning when they visited Rear-Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, flag officer, Pacific coast, RCN.

At 11:30 they were received by Mayor Percy Scurren at the City Hall.

USN ADMIRAL'S VIEW

Battleship's Day Isn't Over Yet

By MONTE ROBERTS

Two high ranking United States navy officers, in Victoria today with a visiting seven-ship squadron, looked into the future of seapower and guessed:

The development of the guided missile will mean the resurgence of the battleship. All capital ships in the USN, battleships, carriers, and cruisers will be nuclear-powered in "from 10 to 20 years."

Guided missiles will not completely replace conventional armament on cruisers.

Submarines could nullify the effectiveness of the DEW line by sneaking in and launching atomic missiles from off the coast line.

The officers are Rear-Admiral Howard L. Collins, commander of USN Cruiser Division 1, and Capt. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, commanding officer of the USS Bremerton.

Capt. Kirkpatrick's promotion to rear-admiral will be officially confirmed in a week or 10 days.

Big Ship Best for Launching Guided Missiles

Both officers refused to accept the widely-held belief that the day of the multi-tonned "battleship" is over.

Said Admiral Collins: "As a launching platform for guided missiles, the battleship may well become, once more, a powerful striking unit."

"It would depend on getting guided missiles in quantity. The big ship could mount a tremendous concentration of firepower."

Nuclear-Powered Warships Within 20 Years

Nuclear power will replace conventional power as new ships are built, Admiral Collins said.

"The average life of a ship is 20 years," he pointed out. "Therefore it would be safe to say that all our capital ships will be nuclear powered 20 to 40 years from now."

"But some types of ship—the smaller ones—will no doubt continue to use conventional power."

He also foresaw a combination of conventional firepower with guided missiles on present-day cruisers, such as the Bremerton. "One or two gun turrets might be replaced with guided missile launchers," he said, "and the rest of the armament retained."

He considers the heavy cruiser a very efficient striking force at the present.

The two officers agreed that some of the effectiveness of the DEW line could be canceled out by sneak attacks by submarines equipped with guided missiles with atomic warheads.

"The only defence would be alertness and eternal vigilance," Admiral Collins said. "But don't forget, we have undersea striking power, too."

Naval Squadron Of 7 Ships Here

Victoria citizens prepared today to play host to 2,300 officers and men of the United States navy, who reached here today in seven ships led by the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Bremerton.

All but a handful of the men are regular navy personnel, and three watches at a time will be granted liberty ashore.

This means groups of 1,500 gobs will be acting the part of tourists—and aiming to protect an enviable record of trouble-free shore leaves.

U.S.N. officers pointed out that the men had recently "made liberty" in the rough-and-tough seaports of Singapore, Hong Kong and San Francisco.

"Not one disciplinary report was filed," a spokesman said. Chief John Blackstock of the city, police expects little trouble and only normal police patrols will be maintained.

The usual RCN shore patrol will be supported by U.S. shore patrols.

In addition to the Bremerton, visiting ships are the destroyers Bausell, Richard B. Anderson, Agerholm and Rogers, and two radar picket ships (converted destroyers) the Lowe and Wilhoite.

The Anderson and Agerholm are berthed at the Ogden Point breakwater, the others at Esquimalt harbor.

'O Canada' Played, 21 Guns Boom

They sailed into port this morning amid traditional navy spit and polish routines, exchanging salutes with Work Point Saluting Battery from Macaulay point, since the duty of national salutes falls by prior right to the army.

Bremerton fired a 21 gun salute honoring Canada, and ship's band played "O Canada" as Duntze Head was passed.

Most of the visiting sailors are making their first call at a B.C. port, and officers say they are looking forward to liberty here with keen anticipation.

Although many entertainments have been lined up by a city council committee headed by Ald. Austin Curtis, citizens are asked to invite men to their homes.

The Armed Forces Leave Centre, 1314A Government Street, is clearing house for hospitable citizens, who are invited to phone 2-0771.

Canadian Legion branches are extending full privileges to the U.S. sailors, and they will be welcomed at the regular Saturday night concert at Pro Patria branch.

Among official events on tap for the visitors are:

Informal sailing at Royal Victoria Yacht Club this afternoon, followed by a clubhouse party; RCN Sailing Association races at Esquimalt harbor Monday; RCN CPO's and PO's dances in HMCS Naden messes this evening; a dance for USN party officers and lower ranks in the Fleet Club; gunnery officers of HMCS Naden and the visiting ships will hold a rifle shoot at Heale's range Sunday, followed by a barbecue supper; USN and Victoria baseball teams will play at Heywood Park at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday; Farmer's Construction will tackle the Bremerton hall team at Royal Athletic Park at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The Gerry Gossley smile show will stage a free-to-the-navy performance at Central Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night; Hudson's Bay Co. offers free doughnuts and coffee to the visitors in the Douglas Room.

The seven U.S. ships will be in port until Wednesday, when they sail for Seattle to take part in Seafair week.

Terrorists Hold Briton In Death Deal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A deadline set by the EOKA underground passed today without indication whether a threat to execute an aged Englishman had been carried out.

The rebel extremists claimed they held as hostage John A. Cremer, 78, and said they would kill him at the stroke of noon today unless the death sentences of three Greek-Cypriot extremists were commuted.

Referring to the threat, a British official announced only that "the course of justice will not be deflected."

EOKA Friday night claimed it had captured Cremer, a retired bachelor who has been missing from his home since Wednesday evening when he went for a walk. Cremer lived alone at Kyrenia, a north coast resort town 16 miles north of Nicosia.

EOKA circulated a leaflet charging he was a "high ranking British military agent."

Queen Mother Is 56 Today

A 21-gun royal salute was fired at noon today by Work Point Saluting Battery in honor of Queen Mother Elizabeth's 56th birthday.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

GOD OF ALL GRACES, we thank Thee today for the privilege of welcoming the men of the United States navy. We seek the graciousness that gives hospitality the reality of neighborliness; through Jesus Christ, Amen.

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Don't s'pose that Marine sergeant'll look at it all as bein' promoted 't' civilian, or want 't' sing 'Th' Last Time I Saw Parris."

Talk about extendin' th' PGE still further may be more alas than Alaska.

Gals fer thet big navy dance'll hev 't' be fleet-footed.

Alaska Rail Link Wanted

B.C. Would Share 3-Way Deal With Canada, U.S. Survey Made in Wartime

A railway route surveyed by U.S. army engineers during the war will be recommended by the provincial government should the United States decide to join B.C. in pushing the Pacific Great Eastern Railway north to Alaska.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

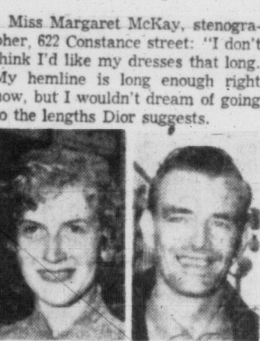
BY DINAH KERR AND BASIL FOX

Question: What do you think of fashion designer Dior's move to bring back the ankle-length 1912 hemline?

Mrs. E. W. Merritt, 3337 Glasgow street: "I don't approve at all. I like the hemline just where it is now, half-way up the calf. This ankle business is out as far as I'm concerned."



Mrs. Margaret McKay, stenographer, 622 Constance street: "I don't think I'd like my dresses that long. My hemline is long enough right now, but I wouldn't dream of going to the lengths Dior suggests."



Miss McKay V. Coste
Vernon Coste, chief steward, 3415 Veteran road: "I don't like it a bit. There are lots of pretty legs in Victoria and I'd hate to think of them being hidden by ankle-length hemlines."

Jack Watkins, salesman, 605 Snowdrop avenue: "On my wife, it would look terrible. For everyday wear, it wouldn't do at all. I'm definitely not in favor of it."



Jack Watkins R. Johnson
R. Johnson, HMCS Jopuierre: "I think the hemline should stay where it is now. That part of the leg is pretty attractive. I don't think the ladies should hide it."

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

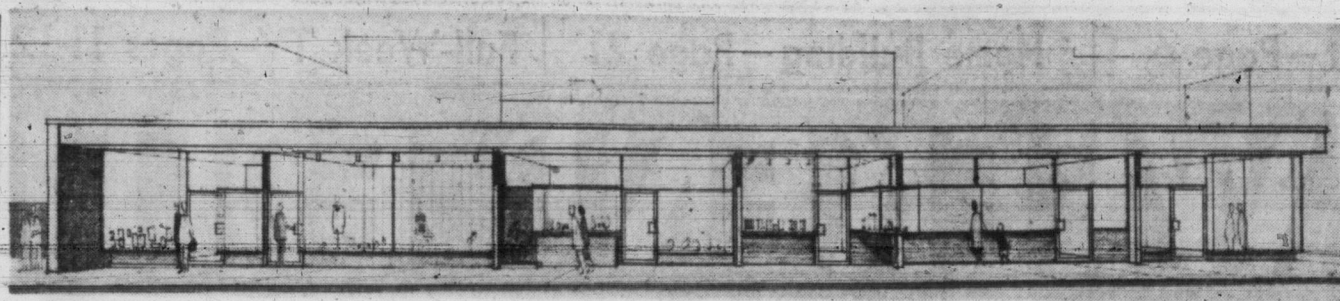
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SEVEN-STORE BLOCK FOR DOUGLAS STREET

The face of Douglas Street will be altered early this fall with construction of seven-store block to be built on west side near Fisgard by Edward Mallek. Cost is estimated at \$90,000. Architects are

Whittaker and Wagg. Heisterman and Company, realtors, are booking tenants. Building will be of brick construction, fireproof, one storey.

Victoria Eager To Yield Parks

Council Might Ask Compensation But Thetis, Elk Lake Liabilities

Countless implied benefits to Victoria made it evident today that city council would agree to any provincial plan to take over Thetis and Elk Lake parks.

It was felt at city hall that council would ask some compensation—but failing that it appeared likely the 2,229 acres of parkland involved would be transferred anyway, with public approval.

The two parks are at present a liability to the city. No large-scale development is ever likely unless other municipalities which use the parks match the city's outlay dollar-for-dollar. So far, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have been deaf to the suggestion.

On the other hand, if the parks were turned over to the province, development would take place without any outlay by Greater Victoria municipalities.

Also, two current controversies would be settled—the proposed logging of Thetis Lake park by the city and the Saanich contention, soon to come before the courts, that Victoria should pay taxes on the city-owned Elk Lake park which lies wholly within the northern municipality.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket close-of-play scores in Britain today:

Australians 354 for 3 vs. Glamorgan.
Nottinghamshire 211 for 6 vs. Surrey.
Northamptonshire vs. Leicestershire, no play today, rain.
Somerset 246, Gloucestershire 68 for 0 wicket.
Sussex 120, Middlesex 121 for 2.
Warwickshire 201, Derbyshire 23 for 1.
Hampshire 60 for 2 vs. Kent.
Yorkshire 145 vs. Lancashire.
Worcestershire 331, Essex 15 for 2.
Royal Navy 96 and 204 for 6 declared, Army 132 and 169 for 5. Army won by 5 wickets.

A motorist who collided with a pedestrian in the crosswalk at Yates and Government July 21 was fined \$40 in city police court Thursday for careless driving.

MOODY KING-SIZE GAL POISON FOR COMISKEY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pat Comiskey, husky ex-boxer and now a part-time actor, obtained freedom for his king-size girl friend Friday when he refused to prosecute her for shooting him.

Miss Lenore Louise Brinkley, 31, who is six-foot-two, was arrested Thursday after Comiskey, 36, was shot in the thigh.

Asked the reason for the shooting, her lawyer, Philip A. Bung, told a reporter: "It was nothing particular—just a mood situation."

No Drive-in Theatres In National Parks-Leasage

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Lesage declared in ringing tones in the Commons today that as long as he holds his present post no drive-in movie will be built in any national park.

He said visitors to Banff National Park, don't go there to see outdoor movies and the things they could see at Coney Island. He "won't stand for" the "ugly things" that commercial interests wanted to build at Banff.

Mr. Lesage, minister responsible for national parks administration, was replying to Douglas Harkness (PC, Calgary North),

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TOPS IN TEENS

Marine Biology Is the Stuff For a Girl Named Barrie

In most respects Barrie Hanslip is a pretty average teenager.

She plays clarinet in the Vic High School Band, enjoys sports, especially grass hockey, and makes better than average grades in most subjects.

But there all reference to "average" ends, for young Barrie, just 17, is fast becoming an authority on her favorite subject, marine biology.

Her enthusiasm goes beyond straight "A's" in grade 11 biology to an extensive background in biology garnered from "practically all" books on the subject contained in the city library, and extra-curricular research on the beach near her Hollywood Crescent home.

It started when Barrie came to Victoria from the prairies 11 years ago. The sea fascinated her from the first time I saw it," she says. With her brother, now in medical school at UBC, she would spend every available minute at the beach, collecting and examining specimens of marine life.

This "hobby" rapidly became a major part of the young teen-ager's life. Following grade 12 at Vic High, she plans to attend university, perhaps UCLA, where they have a "really good" biology department. In that case, she would remain in the States to do research in marine biology, of course.

Barrie is working during the summer at Scurrah's Ltd. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanslip, 1811 Hollywood Crescent.

Jaycees' Mass Swim Fund \$1,000 Short

The Jaycee CKDA mass swim fund drive ended Friday with a six-hour radio talkathon which netted \$2,700 but still left fund nearly \$1,000 short of the \$6,000 objective.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will make up the difference and guarantee the \$6,000 prize money for the mass swim, planned on or about Aug. 26.

During the drive, about 12,500 pledges of one dollar each were made to the fund, but expenses—including the cost of a 1956 Cadillac coupe given away during the radio broadcast Friday—whittled down the balance.

The car was won by R. A. Press, 1899 St. Ann, an executive with the Bank of Montreal.

During the marathon broadcast conducted from Morrison Motors showroom, by CKDA disc jockey Norm Fringle, a battery of nine telephones took names and addresses of those willing to pledge a dollar or more, and 50 radio-equipped cars driven by Jaycees picked up the money.

LONG DISTANCE
Fringle dispatched the cars via air. His larynx-testing broadcast was interrupted only by regular newscasts and a total of three musical selections.

Scores of fund supporters turned up in person at the motor showroom, donating about half the total amount on the spot and creating minor traffic jams.

Eastern and local swim stars appeared on the broadcast to support the drive. Heard were

Marilyn Bell, Cliff Lumsdon, Gus Ryder, Ben Laughren and Bill Muir. Ryder and Lumsdon both bought blocks of pledges.

Laughren's entry is the only one yet received for the mass swim, but the Jaycee swim committee has sent invitations to the 11 leaders in the recent Atlantic City swim, won by Lumsdon, as well as to other world-famous distance swimmers.

In addition to those mentioned above, invitations to enter have gone out to Tom Park, Greta Anderson, Carole Brown, Muriel Ferguson, William Goll, Lies Put Jamnick, Aloma Keen, Daisy Murchie, Greta Patterson, Don Sabath, William Tremblay, Steve Wozniak, Vivian Thompson, Michael Geoghegan, Rudy Schiack, John Jaremy, William Sadio, Harry Bryant, Doreen George, Charles Grover, John La Courriere, Herbert Simon, Edward Simmons, Hamed Mustafa, Baptista Pereira and Nestor A. Quiroz.

The race is open to all swimmers who qualify through a swimming test and pass a medical examination. Applications are to be accompanied by a \$25 deposit, which is refunded if the swimmer starts.

Robert Unwin, 9, of 1842 Crescent road, has donated \$13 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, the proceeds from his fourth backyard carnival in aid of the Solarium's crippled children.

An enterprising student at Margaret Jenkins School, he staged games of tombois, bingo and horseshoes for neighborhood children, and sold refreshments. Tea was served to adults.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Unwin.

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Clothing Store Burgled; Loot Valued at \$200

A quantity of women's clothing and material was stolen overnight by thieves who broke into the Western Clothing store, 1006 Douglas.

Proprietor Peter Valanoff said today at least four or five women's coats were taken and his loss would probably be more than \$200.

Police believe two or three men entered the store by using a key in the front-door lock.

Mr. Valanoff said the thieves apparently left in haste because a bolt of material and package of clothing was left lying on the floor near the doorway. The store was left in a mess, he said.

Storm Coming; Sunday Cloudy Forecast Says

A storm approaching this coast from the northwest will give cloud Sunday and rain by Sunday night, weatherman William Mackie said today.

The store will give a force winds in the Queen Charlotte Islands tonight—he said, and southeasterly winds at 15 miles per hour here Sunday.

Present weather is being given by a weak ridge of high pressure air, he said, but the Pacific storm is "gathering muscles." Temperatures tonight and Sunday will range between 50 and 65 degrees, he said.

Frederick J. Kittar, 1218 May, was fined \$40 in Saanich court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Magistrate Henry Hall reserved judgment on whether to suspend his driver's licence. The charge arose from a rear-end collision at Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway, July 5, in which total damage amounted to \$500.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Fraser River Power Proposals Outlined

(From Times News Services)

Resources Minister Lesage said Friday he feels it is not impossible to reconcile British Columbia fisheries interests with power development of the Fraser River based on diversion of Columbia River waters.

He also said he feels Canada has the right to divert water from the Columbia into the Fraser system, regardless of the claims of the United States.

Mr. Lesage said a survey has reported it would be difficult or impossible to put power dams on the salmon-rich Fraser without destroying the fisheries.

but this is not necessarily the final word.

Studies were continuing on ways of getting salmon around or over dams. Science might yet find the answer.

"Why should we discard these possibilities? I believe no possibility should be discarded."

Reveals Location of Proposed Tunnel

He spoke during study of his department's expenditure program in a debate which raised two big issues: The fisheries-versus-power dispute in B.C., and the problem of getting Canada-U.S. agreement on power development of the Columbia River, which flows from southwest B.C. into Washington State.

The federal government has commissioned the B.C. Engineering Co. to make an economic study of the feasibility of diverting water from the Columbia through a tunnel to the Thompson River, which flows into the Fraser. The tunnel would start at the site of a proposed Columbia power development at Mica Creek on the river's "big bend" north of Revelstoke.

Mr. Lesage said the government attaches importance to the diversion "if it is in the interests of Canada, if it is economic and if it is proven there is no other way of proceeding that would bring better results."

Hope for Diversion Report This Year

It was hoped the report on the diversion would be received before the year end. A report on possible diversion of the Kootenay River into the Columbia system would not be completed before late 1958.

He also said it is unlikely the newly-formed Canada-U.S. inter-governmental committee on international river uses will hold its first meeting before the November U.S. presidential election.

There were "of course" differences between fishery and power interests. But it would be unreasonable to say the survey of the diversion should be halted because the problem of protecting salmon has not been solved.

Refuses to Reveal Canada's Position

He declined Mr. Fulton's request to state what Canada's position will be at a planned conference with the U.S. government on power development of international rivers—especially the Columbia.

"I have played quite a bit of poker," Mr. Lesage said, "but I never put my hand face up on the table."

He said he wants to see "the optimum economic development of the Columbia for Canada in the national interest and the interest of the Province of British Columbia."

Canada should claim the polar ice cap as its territory in case the Russians try to build air fields and radar stations on it, say two Progressive Conservative members.

John B. Hamilton (P.C. York West) and Douglas Hargreaves (P.C. Calgary North) got from Northern Affairs Minister Lesage this reaction to their suggestion: "You don't know what you're talking about."

The minister said carrying out the Conservative proposal would be similar to Canada claiming sovereignty over the mid-Atlantic. The polar ice cap in the Arctic Ocean was the high seas, whether liquid or frozen.

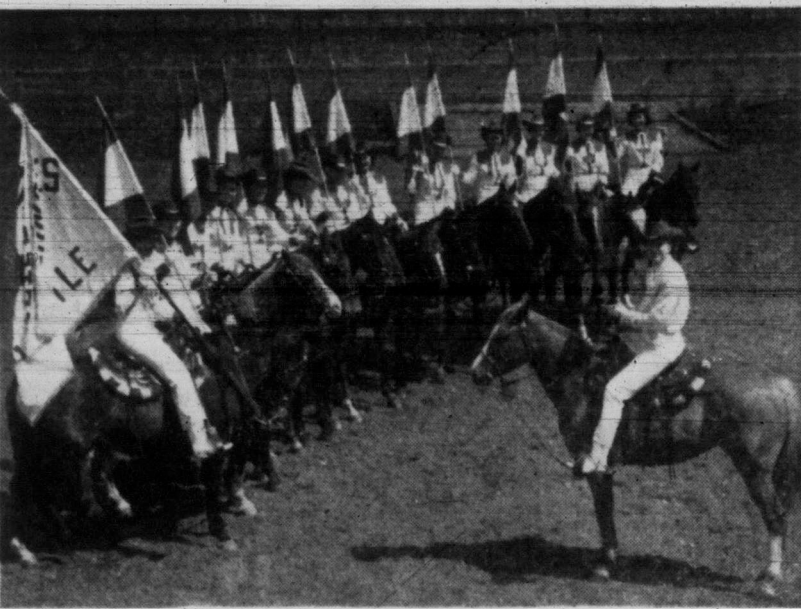
At one point, Mr. Hargreaves said Mr. Lesage probably has to get clearance from Washington to visit the U.S. financed Distant Early Warning radar line in the Canadian Arctic. Mr. Lesage did not deny this statement.

The House banking committee Friday night defeated an attempt to scale up a government proposal to reduce interest rates which may be charged by small loans companies.

A motion submitted by Frank Follwell (L-Hastings South) would have set the maximum interest rate on loans from \$300 to \$1,500 at 1 per cent a month. It was defeated by a vote of 16 to 7.

The government's proposed bill would widen the scope of federal control over interest rates on small loans to cover loans up to \$1,500 instead of \$500 as at present.

It would set a maximum rate of 2 per cent a month on the unpaid balance of loans up to \$300, 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance up to \$1,000 Aug. 31.



GIRL RIDERS FEATURE SHOW

Fair feature of fifth annual Shrine Horse Show Saturday in Royal Athletic Park is the Westernaires all-girl riding team, which arrived from Seattle

Friday morning via Anaortes-Sidney ferry. Team goes on in both afternoon and evening performances.

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MAYORALTY TIED... SO 'AFTER YOU, GIORGIO'

FLORENCE, Italy (UP)—Giorgio La Pira, the crusading Christian Democrat mayor of Florence who lives in a monk's cell and talks to birds, was re-elected Friday night through a quirk in the city council rules.

La Pira and pro-Communist Socialist Raffaele Ramat tied with 27 votes each, and under the rules the older contestant wins. La Pira is 52—just one year older than his opponent.

Ike Will Help Elect Men Who Helped Him

By JACK BELL. Eisenhower has found the time since his return to work in the White House after his intestinal operation June 9 to pose for campaign pictures with a Republican senator who went down the line for his legislative program. Eisenhower told a press conference Wednesday one reason he decided to run again was a belief that the Republican party "needed rebuilding so badly."

Those who talked to the President recently say he has in mind what he has called the "liberalizing" of the party along the "progressive-moderate" line he has laid out in the past. Associates said Eisenhower has regarded it of prime importance in this year's campaign to get into Senate and House races as many Republicans as possible whose political philosophy matches his own.

EXPERTS COME RUNNING

Army Wants to Test Schoolboy's Rocket

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP)—Army ordnance officers will help test fire a six-foot rocket, a prep-school scientist built in his basement.

Jimmy Blackmon, 17, brought guided missile experts on the run when he announced he intended to test his missile on a farm near this city of 150,000 population.

Jimmy's rocket, built in two and one-half years of tinkering, has a fuel-injection system and is powered by liquid oxygen and gasoline. Officers from the Charlotte Nike (guided missile) plant looked over the gleaming object of welded metal Friday and decided a military reservation would be a safer testing spot.

The boy-scientist told them he gained information for building the rocket from reading "a lot of science books and magazines."

"I didn't mean to get anybody excited," he said, "I just wanted to test my rocket."

The civil aeronautics administration first tried to field the problem but quickly tossed it to the Pentagon, which asked the Nike men to look over the six-inch wide cylinder in Jimmy's basement.

The officers were impressed and said they would arrange for a test firing. Meanwhile, they asked the boy to please keep his missile on

Shriners Plan Brilliant End To Horse Show

A spectacular surprise ending amid the glare of colored flares is promised for Victoria Shrine club's fifth annual horse show and western games to-night in Royal Athletic park.

Some of the evening performance will be presented under floodlights as dusk falls over the park and a total of 57 mounted entries.

The show got under way this afternoon with a downtown parade and opening pageantry in the park. A different series of events was planned for to-night's show.

Included in the program are Shrine clowns from Courtenay and other Island centres. Westernaires all-girl riding team from Seattle; special exhibition riding featuring Freddy Ball in dangerous human jumping, and showing of an American champion mount from Dr. N. V. James' Golden Rule Riding Academy.

Five Victoria riding clubs and academies will participate in the show's competitive events.

Proceeds from the production will be used in a number of Shrine charities, including hospital work. Show chairmen are Ted Porter and Dr. Stan Miles, with ringmaster Guy Pearce and master of ceremonies Al. Geoff Edgewood.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

Registrations for day-Catholics in Grades 3 to 8 inclusive, definitely closed. Victoria's Catholic Day School for Boys. Corner Pandora and Vancouver Sts. Grades 3 to 12 inclusive. REGISTRATIONS from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. each day after August 21, at the Brothers' Residence, 859 Balmoral. Phone 3-7744.

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Norfolk House School is now able again to provide for the education of girls from Kindergarten to Matriculation. In addition to Primary, Elementary and Junior High School Classes, Senior High School courses will be resumed and girls wishing to prepare for Matriculation can enter Grade Ten in September. The course of studies will be planned to meet Matriculation requirements in Optional as well as Compulsory Subjects.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Pay Pact Wins 96% OK By Northern Woodworkers

(The Canadian Press)

PRINCE GEORGE—Members of Local 1424, International Woodworkers of America, have given overwhelming approval to a proposed two-year wage agreement with lumbermen in the northern interior.

Howard Webb, financial secretary for the IWA, said that approximately 66 per cent of the union membership voted on the pact and 96.3 per cent have thus far indicated their acceptance.

Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association also has signified intention to accept the terms negotiated at meetings held last month.

Existing contracts expire at midnight Aug. 31.

The new contracts include a wage increase of eight cents an hour effective Sept. 1 and an additional hourly increase of five cents effective Sept. 1, 1957; compulsory checkoff of dues; addition of two more statutory holidays this year and three more next year; creation of a medical services insurance plan.

PREMIER TO OFFICIATE

VANCOUVER—Premier Bennett will officially open the Pacific National Exhibition here Aug. 22, PNE president W. J. Borrie announced Friday night.

CLAIMS WAS ASLEEP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ivan Harold Vickers, 34, accused of motor manslaughter, told a coroner's jury Friday he was asleep at home when the accident occurred. "My parents can vouch for that," he said. He also said his car had been stolen during that time.

Vickers is charged in connection with the death of Mrs. Jane Edwards, 77, hurled 50 feet by a car at a Vancouver intersection.

Mrs. Eleanor Lydiard pointed out Vickers as the driver of a car she said had nearly knocked her down 30 minutes before the fatal accident. She admitted to Ivan Vickers that she had picked his brother Norman out of a police lineup earlier.

AIR HUNT CONTINUES

PRINCE RUPERT—An air search is continuing for Leonard Nix, 32, and his nine-year-old son, Brian, missing since their empty skiff was found

overturned near here July 28. A plane carrying pilot Robert Joway Rapids and Seal Cove Kelsey and RCMP Constable Friday without sighting a trace of the two.

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TOWNSEND DRIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Principal, Miss A. E. Curtis, will be in attendance at Royal Oak Elementary School on August 9th and 10th between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day for the purpose of registering incoming Grade One pupils and new pupils who will be attending Townsend Drive School during the coming year.

CORDEVA BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Principal, Mr. F. J. Wulver, will attend at the school August 9th and 10th between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day for the purpose of registering incoming Grade One pupils and new pupils who will be attending Cordova Bay School during the coming year.

B.C. INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ASSOC.

The following schools, members of the Association, will reopen in September. Please communicate directly with the principals, who will be pleased to send particulars.

Queen Margaret's School

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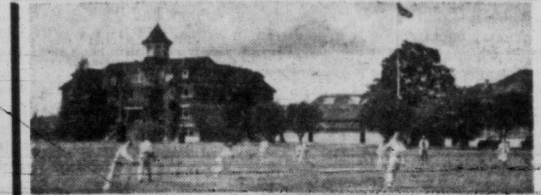
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Who Wants an Election?

PREMIER BENNETT IS PLAY-ing a cat-and-mouse game with the voters of British Columbia. On the one hand, his party organization prepares hastily for an autumn election, nominates candidates and issues campaign propaganda. On the other hand, Mr. Bennett remarks, with an air of injured innocence, that no early election is required and that no one wants it except the CCF and the Liberal Party.

It is impossible to fathom the Premier's mind or foresee his choice of an election date, but it is clear that he has deliberately misrepresented the position of his opponents.

Both the CCF and Liberal Party leaders have strongly opposed an autumn election. No one is urging Mr. Bennett to go to the country. On the contrary, the opposition parties have rightly argued that the Government has no right to seek another mandate from the people until the Sommers case has been settled one way or other in the courts and the Government has answered grave charges against its integrity.

The wish is probably father to the thought when Mr. Bennett says, quite wrongly, the Opposition is trying to drive him to the polls. He doubtless would like nothing better than an Opposition challenge that would give him a convenient excuse for an election, since he lacks any other excuse or any issue requiring the public's verdict.

There is no excuse and no issue. Yet the Premier continues to spend a great part of his time delivering campaign speeches, his propaganda machine is working under full steam, his local organizations are getting their candidates into the field—not by accident, we may be sure, but under instructions from headquarters.

This confusion apparently results from Mr. Bennett's long-standing strategy under which—as in 1953—he wishes to call his provincial election a few days before the next federal election. A Social Credit victory in British Columbia, he thinks, would assist the party's candidates for the House of Commons not only here but in other provinces.

But Mr. Bennett does not know when Mr. St. Laurent will go to the country. Probably Mr. St. Laurent doesn't know himself. The Federal Government may call an election in the autumn or it may wait until next year, depending on circumstances, and especially on the attitude of the Conservative Opposition in Parliament.

Hence Mr. Bennett seems to have adopted a strategy of wait-and-see. He is keeping his powder dry. He is misrepresenting the attitude of his opponents. He admits that there is no reason for an election (as the Opposition parties agree), but he hopes a reason, or at least a colorable excuse, may turn up at a convenient moment.

Up and Up

OPPOSITION CRITICISM of the Federal Government's economic policy voiced throughout the current session of Parliament and earlier now begins to appear in its proper perspective. Mr. Drew and his economic advisers—as well as Premier Bennett—have urged the Government to loosen up on the country's economy, to lower interest rates and curtail the federal surplus, and let the nation's demand for goods run unrestricted.

The "tight money" policy is unnecessary and damaging, say the critics. But cost of living index figures for May and June—the latter released yesterday—provide their own answer.

In May the cost of living index for Canadians jumped 1.2 points—the biggest monthly increase in five years. In June it went up another .7 points, to reach a new postwar high at 118.5.

Obviously there can be no argument about whether we are experiencing inflation or not. The heavy demand for goods, both by private industry and consumers, and the federal and provincial governments, is boosting the price level ever higher. If Ottawa had not moved months ago to meet this threat the situation would now be much more serious. The question is not whether controls should be removed, but whether the Government should further strengthen them to curb the inflationary trend.

Each point's rise in the index means that the wage earner's pay cheque is worth that much less, his savings, his life insurance, his pensions funds, have decreased that much in value. For this reason Federal Government fiscal policy touches every household, and it should receive the support of everyone on fixed income.

Icebergs for the Desert

SOME TIME AGO RUSSIAN scientists speculated on the possibility of damming the Behring Sea, pumping warmer Pacific water into it and thawing the ice there to moderate the Northern Hemisphere's climate.

The idea seemed to be taken straight from modern developments of the Jules Verne fiction school. It still does.

Now Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, dean of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology, directs attention to the Antarctic and possibilities suggested by its huge ice cake.

Last week he discussed the theory of towing icebergs from the southern region to arid areas of the earth and letting them melt there to provide the moisture—it would be fresh

water because the freezing process eliminates the salt—that could transform such country into productive land.

This was only one of the speculations presented by Dr. Spilhaus in a discussion of UNESCO research. They sound fantastic to the layman. Yet, says the authority, the vast technical challenges they create are actually simple compared to the challenge to man's wisdom which the ensuing changes would constitute.

In effect he says the horizons of science are limitless. Man has yet to prove his ability to adjust himself to them.

Science can achieve its miracles. But it has not yet found a certain way to build more stately mansions in the hearts, minds and souls of men.

The Situation Remains Shavian

From The New York Times

IT IS hard to think of G. B. S. without that exquisite utterance of English speech which he had, a diction unrivaled in his time, so that when he made an address the ecstasy of his listeners was most confusing on two counts, what he was saying and the way he said it.

Yet at one time the probabilities are that he was smooth-shaven and that all he could enunciate were sounds like goo-goo dada. That was when he was born, a century ago last week. (It is likely that other enduring physical characteristics of his, the glacier-blue eyes and the baby-pink color of his cheeks even until a great age, revealed themselves almost at once.)

Different Legacy

The traits he recalled are like legacies of G. B. S., bequests to countless individuals who may have seen him only a few times and, being memories, they can endure undisturbed. His more definite legacy, specifically that encountered when his will was probated somewhat over five years ago, is different.

After certain bequests were paid, his residual estate, it seems, was left to improve the English alphabet—English alphabet, he might have preferred it written—by expanding it to some forty letters instead of twenty-six.

His preoccupation with this subject was glowingly demonstrated in his play "Pygmalion."

Now, Shaw's estate on his death in November, 1950, was not what may be described as a highly important one. It was big enough, to be sure, to have about 70 per cent of it taken in death duties, and this left something under \$850,000 net to dispose of.

Typical Gesture

With a sum as comparatively modest as this, any trustee could fool around, hire a phonetic expert for life at a nice annual wage to work away at Shaw's alphabet, and nobody would really care. It would be the extension of a typical Shavian gesture of outrage at things as they are.

Eventually, the scholar could surely translate "Androcles and the Lion" into a new set of elements of printed language and get some leonine body to endorse it. Then the trustees could surely afford to have a forty-letter font of type molded and set up page by page with the original "Androcles," which was what Shaw wanted. This would have been unimportant, and Shaw anyhow would continue to live as one of the world's great wits, with or without his alphabet.

But last March a serious attitude toward this facet of Shavian eccentricity arose when the British Museum, one of the residuary legatees of the Shaw estate, filed suit against Shaw's will. The alphabet business was disputed on the score that Shaw's proposal "would not benefit the community."

As Our Readers See It

Song of the Isle

I agree, with Mr. H. Forrester's praise of Booth Bay, Vesuvius, Salt Spring Island, as a pleasant place for a vacation.

Of course it's a private beach where you can rent a small or large cottage on the beach. The water is the warmest I've ever experienced at a beach.

Vesuvius Bay, the next warmest, which is a public beach not far from Booth Bay, is a safe beach for children. I recommend them both. I've visited them many times.

Ganges also is a nice peaceful spot to spend a vacation. Everyone is so friendly.

I thought I would tell you of my experiences and praise of Salt Spring Island. I've been there several times and like it.

MRS. J. T. ROGERS.

2434 Cranmore Road.

Bomb Test

Two nativity events on the Pacific have been in the news. The other day a baby penguin hatched. The other is the impending Christmas Island H-bomb test by Britain.

A news item states that about \$420,000,000 is being spent in preparing this birth. Quite a bit of tax revenue going poof into nuclear ash and fallout. Success of this birth could bring deadly Christmas Island ash down our open chimneys this Christmas instead of Santa Claus?

Aug. 6 is the eleventh anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima; 230,000 people died in that flash.

"We the peoples of the United Nations . . . can stop the nuclear tests now. Amen."

WILLIAM MITCHELL.
89 South Holdom Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Watch That Clock

Referring to your paper of the 1st in regard to floral clocks, I should like to point out to you that Canada has more than two of them, for no mention has been made of the one in Westmount Park, Westmount, Que. For years this has been an attraction for the tourists.

MRS. T. M. GILMOUR.
Westmount, Quebec.

B.C. Government News

With regard to the B.C. (Secord) Government News published monthly and printed by the Queen's Printer at public expense. The July issue, just out, is an example of how a publication of this nature can be used for party political purposes.

There are over 800,000 adult voters in B.C., which means that 500,000 households, etc., are entitled to receive it monthly for the asking. Strangely enough it is mailed to all Social Crediters and those who join the Secords can pretty well expect a copy the following month.

Postage alone at 2 cents would mean an outlay of public moneys of \$10,000 per month. If the potential 500,000 were sent out—a publication of this kind (which in the opinion of many should not be permitted without specific sanction of the Legislature) should have been sent to every adult citizen automatically. It has been published for three years unbeknown to many.

The only known example of this kind occurred in Saskatchewan in the 1930s when it was finally thrown out by the protest of the people.

Circulation for July issue is approximately 56,000. It can be obtained by mail for the asking from the Queen's Printer, 1956-1957 Queen's Printer estimates are \$1,000,000. The total cost of this publication is hidden within that \$1,000,000. It is quite obvious the total cost to the people of B.C. could be \$290,900 per annum which would include drawings, cuts, expensive paper, ink, printing, addressographing, postage, labor, etc.

With the potential reached our Queen's Printer and staff would have little time for regular operations.

One Social Credit excuse the issue by saying the Secords can't get their "news" published by the newspapers, which, of course is not true. All departments of the Civil Service are bound directly or indirectly to spend some of their working time reporting and preparing material for its unnamed editor.

Public funds should definitely not be used in such a manner. It is just another example of Secord profligate operation without (as Mr. Bennett says) considering the cost.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
1604 Belmont avenue.

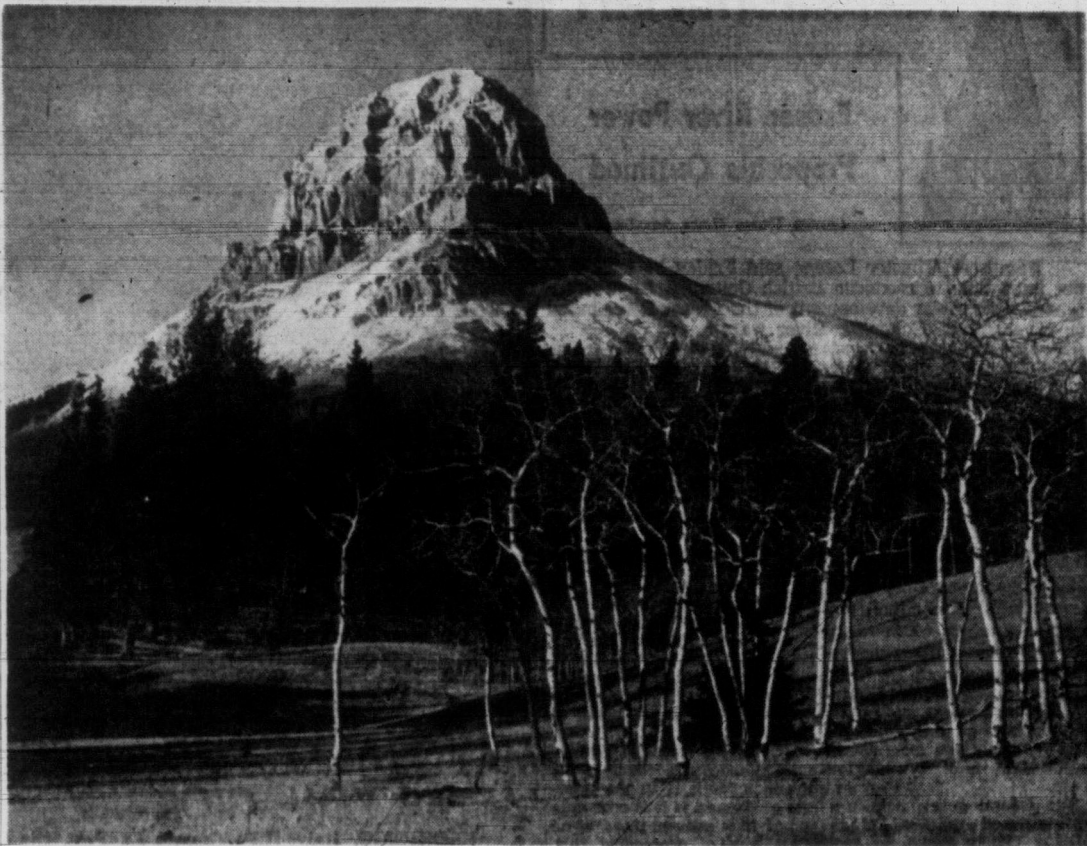
Long Run

It is no secret that "My Fair Lady" is a tour de force. People who couldn't be dragged to a Shaw revival are crooning "The rain in Spain—" To judge by such predecessors as "Oklahoma!" "South Pacific" and the like, "My Fair Lady" should run here for several years.

Sources close to the management aver that Shaw's estate gets 3 per cent of its gross receipts. Its gross receipts are now in the vicinity of \$65,000 a week, which means: Shaw's estate, around \$2,000 a week. A second company is soon to launch forth. A London production is planned. For a movie sale—one million? Two?

Who knows now what British law will do with G. B. S.'s testament? Surely, he had fun enough with it when alive. Maybe now the law will get its laugh back. Whatever happens, the literate world is a happy bystander. The situation remains Shavian.

The Fortress



Crater Mountain, near Coleman, Alberta.

CPR Photo.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Concerning August and Other Lunacies

BEING an egotist, the Roman Emperor Augustus chose the best month of the year to bear his name. So we have August. It is the best month not only for its weather but for its place on the calendar. It falls between midsummer and the first sharp twinge of autumn.

Since they will be followed by the closing acts and lean times of the year's drama, the thirty-one days of August are precious beyond any other days. We board them like misers because they are so few, and all too soon, will lead us out of the carefree holiday season into the routine and responsibilities of ordinary life, which are too grim to be thought upon.

THIS August has a psychic effect on the human creature unknown in any other month. It is in August that the sanest man grows a little mad and the human species at large usually reaches a pinnacle of insanity.

As every news editor knows, August seldom fails to provide an international crisis of some sort. August 4, 1914, is a date never to be forgotten. In 1938 August was leading the statesmen of Europe toward Munich, and in 1939 toward the second war. This August we find a third-rate Egyptian dictator, resplendent in all the false trappings of democracy, undertaking to blackmail the Western world across a famous ditch.

But usually, for most people, August passes with no more serious damage than a sunburn and domestic bankruptcy.

THROUGHOUT America today uncounted millions of normally intelligent folk are greedily using these last days of summer to acquire a coat of tan which is the Brahmin's caste mark of our odd civilization, a pale imitation of the colored races whom we have usually regarded as inferior to us.

To this end uncounted billions of dollars are being spent on transportation, hotels, bathing suits, speed boats, fishing tackle, cosmetics and the other essentials of modern life to such a point that any collapse in the holiday business would doubtless wreck the continental economy.

LIKE any well-written play, the drama of August is replete with its tragedies, comedians, heroes, villains and monsters.

It is the month of sea serpents, the genuine articles like our own Cadborosaurus of the Pacific coast, its ambitious competitor, Ogopogo, of Okanagan Lake, and many inferior imitations all over the world.

It is the month of heroic long-distance swimmers, of weekend guests (what could be more tragic for the host?) of married bachelors, those classic figures of tragedy, living alone in town while wives and children pursue August in the wilderness.

For those exiled within urban walls and haunted houses, amid unwashed dishes and canned goods, it is not the month of holiday but of envy, privation and indigestion. And for a Canadian Parliament locked in the dungeon of Ottawa it must be the month of despair.

IF man makes a sorry mess of August, the animal and vegetable kingdoms manage their affairs much better.

Last spring's fawns are already agile on their feet and able to take care of themselves against all natural enemies, except the sportsman, now oiling up his high-powered rifle for autumn sport.

The young grouse have sprouted the wings of flight, the ducks and robins will soon be strong enough for southward migration, the squirrels are collecting fir cones for their winter fare, the insects drone in nuptial flight and no moment of these halcyon days is wasted.

Man may lie in the sun to alter the natural pigmentation of his skin but the vegetables, the original sun worshippers, have no time for such useless pastimes. They are using the final rays of growth to expand every cell to its utmost, to thrust up the last inch of the tree top, to swell the seed, to plump the squash, incarnadine the tomato, ripen the corn and rouge the apple's innocent cheek without the help of the cosmetic industry.

MAN rests but the vegetables are working desperately against time, for the growing days are shrinking both in hours of daylight and in number. In August the woodsman can begin to detect, with ear and nose, the sounds and scents of nature's fatigue.

The woods are so dry that a bird on a crackling bough sounds as large as a deer, and a deer, moving over the parched forest floor, sounds like an elephant. The air pulsates with the drowsy murmur of flies, wasps and innumerable bees; or, more likely, with the musical cadence of man's speedboats, thundering their splendid overture to autumn and proclaiming man's superiority to nature. The Emperor Augustus, poor man, did not know what he had started.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

By GUS SIVERTZ

The Day of Victoria's Big Fire

IT WAS just such another summer as this one. Long hot and windy days that dried up lawns, crisped the fallen arbutus leaves until they cracked underfoot. Even early in the day one could smell the sort of day it would be—a

small compounded of drying foliage and withering flowers. It was the morning of July 23, 1907, just over 49 years ago. And at that time Victoria's water supply depended on Elk and Beaver Lakes and an inadequate reservoir. Smith's Hill reservoir had not been built, nor had the water tower above St. Charles. The net result was that water pressure would almost disappear as the danger of a major fire increased.

Mad Whistle

I forget now at what time the fire started, but that it was a top-ranking fire soon became evident as the Phoenix Brewery whistle went mad and sounded its great hoarse warning again and again.

First visible smoke didn't seem to indicate a very large fire as it appeared to come from the inner harbor front somewhere near Store Street and we attributed it to one of the big mills there, Sayward's or Taylor's, perhaps.

But as the brewery whistle continued to roar like a wounded bullock, it was apparent that something out of the ordinary was going on. So we started—hundreds of boys from all sections of the city—on our barefoot run to the fire.

By the time we had reached Blanshard Street, it was obvious that there was something we had never seen before, nor dared dream of.

Brisk Wind

From over the Sooke Hills a brisk wind was fanning what certainly was a very bad fire, as burning shingles were already flying through the air and starting grass fires were they landed. Some actually set fire to tinder-dry roofs, and everywhere, in the path of the smoke pall, men or women were endeavoring to hose down their roofs.

But the flaming heart of the fire was some distance away and we raced toward it, hopping over hot cinders and blistering the naked soles of our feet on the very pavements.

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What's This?

The Winnipeg Free Press
Another white hope of the pro-serpent faction has gone aglimmering. The "frightening" monster—red hair, big eyes, sockets, oozy blood and all—that was discovered last week washed up on an Alaskan beach turns out to be a beaked Baird whale. Rare and unusual, perhaps. But still just a whale. And no more than the skeptics expected.

So the hopes and faith of all sea-serpent supporters, on this continent at least, rest again in the Ogopogo of Okanagan Lake and in Caddie, that well-bred monster who calls Victoria, B.C., home.

One can only hope that these two thoroughly Canadian monsters will continue to be sighted from afar only, so that the legend may not be shattered. For it would be a far greater catastrophe than any that Dr. Brock Chisholm could visit on this country if Caddie should one day be washed up on the shores of Cadboro Bay and the carcass found to be that of no monster but merely a well-known Victorian author and journalist who had been taking a morning dip.

Phony Fairs

Leduc, Alta., Representative
We can't see where licensing of all the skin games which would not be allowed under other circumstances, wholesale betting on horse racing which, elsewhere, is quite illegal, and showing of a few head of high-grade livestock for one week does a great deal to improve agricultural standards here or anywhere else. We think it's time the sponsors took a good hard look at our so-called "agricultural" exhibitions.

ing flames that ate with a sort of mad glee through rows of little wooden houses.

What struck me as odd was the fact that our great three-horse steam pump was not among the fire-fighting equipment making a gallant but utterly futile stand against the devouring blaze.

Later we learned that the huge pump, unused for a long period, had gradually settled through the floor boards of the fire hall and was only dislodged after great difficulty and loss of time. In the meantime, Fire Chief Tom Watson was everywhere plotting some sort of strategy to circumvent the ravenous flames.

We hired for aid from Nanaimo and a special E. & N. train raced down the 80 miles with extra fire equipment.

But it did little good except to assist in confining the track of the fire which roared merrily along a northeast pathway, starting new fires as far away as Green Street (a short blind end off Quadra) and isolated fires along Pembroke as far as Cook.

The hungry flames ate everything in their path and consumed the Calvary Baptist Church in a matter of three or four hours. (It stood near Blanshard a short distance away from the back of the present Hudson's Bay store.)

And in every direction fled the unfortunate householders whose homes now lay in glowing ashes while they escaped with a few pitiful and only too often useless belongings.

By nightfall the acrid smoke-pall lay over the whole eastern section of the city and fly ash fell as far away as Richmond. Seventy-five homes had been destroyed, in addition to the Albion Iron Works and several small sheds and buildings near the waterfront.

I do not remember that anyone was seriously hurt in what was the worst fire in Victoria's history, but I do remember the scores of acts of kindness by its more fortunate residents to those who had been made destitute in a few hours.

Desolate Scene

The next day the whole area was a scene of desolation, of ugly masses of still-smoking grey ashes, of tottering chimneys standing stark and oddly naked in the debris.

And through the ruins and around the still dangerous edges of the fire bone-weary firemen still stayed on duty, suspicious of this terrible red giant even though he appeared to be sleeping the sleep of satisfied vandalism.

The Amateurs

There is so much talk about British Columbia's forthcoming centennial that this column has decided to get in on the act. After spending some dusty hours browsing in our glorious past, in search of history with a legal flavour, I was so swamped in material that nothing short of a lurid historical novel will do it justice. Gentle readers will please keep a weather eye cocked on the cigar store libraries.

It is hardly necessary to remind a literate public that truth is stranger than fiction. One of the delightful truths of the early days of Bench and Bar on Vancouver's Island is that both institutions were on a strictly amateur basis.

Our first Chief Justice was not only manager of the Nanaimo coal mines but Governor Douglas' brother-in-law, and some ill-natured people went so far as to say that he owed his rapid rise to this relationship. One historian has remarked, rather acidly, that he certainly did not owe his rise to his knowledge of law.

For Chief Justice Cameron had had no legal training. The fact that he sat on the Bench well into the 1870s of the professional speaks volumes for him: he must have been a man of remarkable qualities.

For some years there was no Bar, and he was not bedeviled with lawyers. But inevitably they began to appear. Victoria's first lawyer... perhaps I should say the first person to practise law here... was an American gentleman from Virginia, named Joshua Howard. Since he happened to be a Negro of the anti-bellum South, it may be assumed that his legal qualifications were

not of the highest; but then neither were those of the Chief Justice.

Mr. Howard seems to have been the first of Victoria's characters. What little remembrance remains of him clearly establishes his claim to be the forerunner of that doughty breed of highly individualistic persons for which our fair city has always been noted.

He advertised for clients "Advice in law to the poor, gratis," but it does not appear that many took advantage of the offer. So he was driven to seek work in the highways and byways (this was before the day of service clubs). And when one evening his search for a practice brought him upon the scene of a fracas between a drunk and the police, he took the opportunity thus presented to render legal aid.

The police must have mistaken his intentions, for they took him in on a charge of obstructing them in the course of their duty. The next day he appeared before Magistrate Pemberton, who was inclined to dismiss the case as trivial. Just as he was about to do so, Mr. Howard, finding himself at last in a court of law, began a magnificent speech for the defence. His oratory, which nothing could silence, dwelt pointedly and at length on such subjects as civil liberties, Magna Carta, the duties of policemen and the oppression of magistrates. His Worship, with that lack of appreciation of the finer things so common among magistrates, thereupon convicted and fined him \$5.

This was the swan song of Joshua Howard. As far as we know he never appeared... at least professionally... in court again. Lawyers from England had begun to arrive, bringing with them the professional standards of the English Bar, and the colonists evidently found their paid for advice more efficacious than Mr. Howard's free counsel, especially before Chief Justice Cameron.

This column likes to think, though, that Mr. Howard carried on to the last, fighting gamely to preserve his amateur status. Certainly the Chief Justice did.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Looking After Their Own

LONDON—This house in which we live and the one next door form a sort of capsule version of the North American continent. They are what the English call "semi-detached" houses—i.e., joined together but with a dividing line across the middle, like North America. Ours is a Canadian household and the one next door is American.



He is over here from some sort of secret business. And what a contrast there is between the two households.

When you enter the house next door it has U.S.A. written over everything. American cigarettes, American brands of liquor and beer, American butter and canned goods and cake mixes and detergents in the kitchen, the latest American magazines, the youngsters go to an American school here, the family uses an American hospital.

That house is redolent of America. But when you enter ours, about the only thing Canadian you stumble over is a copy of the life of John A. Macdonald which Macmillans have just sent me. And stumble over is the right phrase.

No Canadian cigarettes here, no Canadian beverages, no Canadian provisions in the kitchen, etc., etc.

It makes my wife hopping mad when she goes next door and sees that American housewife using the cooking fats, pancake flour and so on that she herself was accustomed to on the other side of the Atlantic but can't get here. All those things in the house next door—from movie magazines to Bourbon whisky—are purchased in the "commissaries" set up in this country for American personnel and their families.

Apart from the personal annoyance that Americans can buy such a thing as a bottle of gin for less than a third of the English price and smoke duty-free cigarettes when we have to buy the exorbitantly priced English brands, my wife says, there is the matter of national pride.

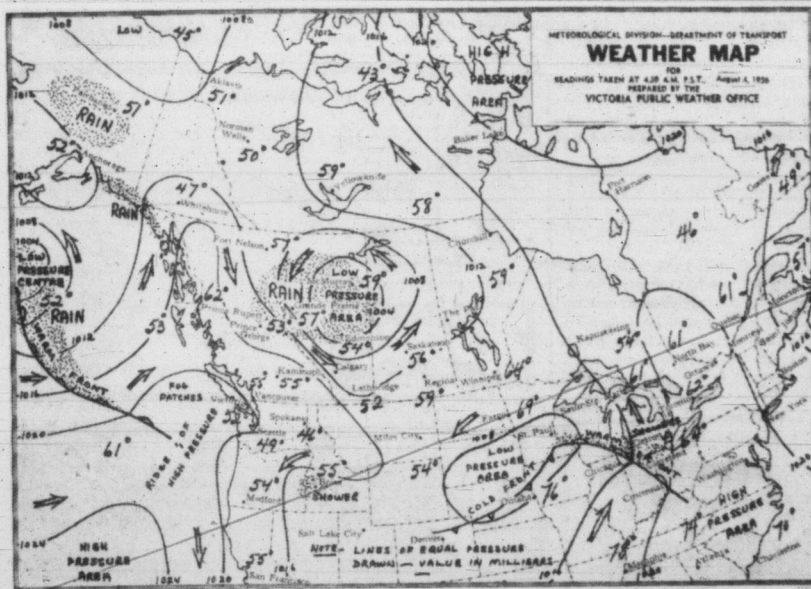
An English person visiting an American and then a Canadian household in this country cannot help but go away saying: "The Americans sure look after their own people, but what does Canada do for transplanted Canadians?"

On the face of it, that seems a pretty fair criticism. No Canadian household I have visited here is bulging with Canadian necessities and luxuries. But no American household I've been in lacks U.S. cigarettes by the carton, U.S. liquor by the 40-oz. bottle, a bottle size unknown here and all sorts of other U.S. products.

However, it apparently only seems that Americans here are better looked after in this regard than Canadians. I checked with Canada House and was told that all those good things come only to members of the U.S. diplomatic corps and U.S. forces. Americans on business here are not entitled to them unless, of course, they bring them in themselves under full duty. Canadian diplomats and service personnel have just the same privileges.

Well, all I can say is that they may have the same privileges but they certainly don't get an equivalent quantity and variety of duty-free merchandise from home. The Americans, in effect, operate vast department stores for their privileged personnel. By contrast, Canadians seem to get little more than a package of Canadian fags and a wholesale copy of the Canada Year Book.

But then, of course, it might well be the official Canadian view that the Americans were always ones for overdoing welfare services.



SYNOPSIS—The storm that brought rain to the south coast Thursday morning passed over the Cariboo during the past 24 hours and now lies over central Alberta. In passing it dropped over one and one-half inches of rain at both Revelstoke and Quesnel. Now, however, the general rains have ceased and only scattered showers will persist today. Partial clearing will occur in

many areas and afternoon temperatures will climb a little above those of Friday. However, prospects for Sunday are not too good. A new storm approaching the weather ship will reach the north coast tonight and push slowly southward over the province. Increasing cloud and showers will spread gradually to most coastal areas in advance of the disturbance.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956... 1,492.2 hrs.
Last year... 1,260.1 hrs.
Precip. to date... 11.94 ins.
Last year... 14.72 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
(Valid until midnight Sunday)
Victoria: Mostly sunny today.
Cloudy Sunday with light rain by evening. Not much change in temperature. Light winds.
Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Sunny during the afternoon.
Cloudy overnight and Sunday with rain Sunday evening.
Continuing cool. Light winds.
Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 52 and 68; Nanaimo 45 and 70.

West Coast: A few sunny periods this afternoon. Cloudy again overnight and Sunday with rain beginning Sunday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds.
Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 55 and 62.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria... 52 63
Whitehorse... 47 68
Seattle... 49 68
Portland... 54 67
Chicago... 73 80
San Francisco... 53 67
Los Angeles... 60 74
New York... 66 80
New Westminster... 53 64
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise... 4:33 Sunset... 19:46
Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise... 4:35 Sunset... 19:45



AMPUTEES TO CAMPAIGN FOR MEMORIAL CENTRE

A campaign to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000 by means of ticket draws and other means is planned by Victoria War Amputees to build themselves a memorial centre.

Negotiations are in progress to obtain a building site for construction in the next 12 months. First draw will be for a 1956 model car, from which \$6,000 profit is hoped. The association already has \$5,000 to start construction.

ON SUEZ EMERGENCY

Canadian Forces Given No Alert

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defence Minister Ralph Campney said on Friday no standby orders have been issued to Canadian services, either active or reserve, in connection with the Suez Canal crisis. Nor were such orders likely.

"This is primarily a European matter," he said in an interview. "It is not a matter which particularly concerns Canada. We have no oil there. We don't use the canal for shipping."

"While we are watching the situation, and very concerned naturally, it is not a primary matter for our consideration except as a Commonwealth matter."

He said the Commonwealth countries more directly concerned were among the 24 countries invited to the Suez crisis talks in London, Aug. 16.

Canada is not invited but will be kept informed of the conference's proceedings.

He was commenting on the emergency proclamation signed by Queen Elizabeth which summoned British Army reservists to the colors.

The minister said the situation does not require him to cut

Student Minister At Emmanuel Baptist

Guest preacher for the morning service at Emmanuel Baptist Church will be Mr. Jack Dayton, student minister from McMaster University, his subject "The Kingdom, Not Yet... But Already." The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach at the evening service, his topic "Guests of the Lord." Communion will be held at close of the evening service.

IN MONTREAL AUG. 25

Canadian Chess Title At Stake First Time

MONTREAL (CP)—Competitors will settle down here Aug. 25 for a nine-day tournament of rigorous, mental athletics conducted quietly over chessboards.

The event is the first Canadian open chess championship, an \$800-added event sponsored by the Montreal Chess League. If it breaks even financially, the league will be satisfied, says tournament director Dudley Le Dain.

If it sharpens up Canadian acies by contact with United States competitors, and adds some chess tournament converts, it will be well worth the time and trouble.

Le Dain still isn't sure just who or how many will be entered in this first Canadian Open, planned to alternate with the biennial closed national championships. He expects between 60 and 80.

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Doctors Order Drew to Take 2-Weeks Rest

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. George Drew, national Progressive Conservative leader, has been advised by his doctor to take a two-week rest.

Mr. Drew said Friday that he felt tired because of a combination of influenza and a dental infection and it was "thought I should have a rest for at least two weeks."

He said he and Mrs. Drew will leave this weekend for a vacation in Ontario's Georgian Bay district.

The 62-year-old party leader, speaking from his home, elaborated on a statement issued by his office.

The statement said: "It has been decided that Mr. Drew should take a short vacation at this time, although the House of Commons has not yet progressed. This was thought advisable because of a dental infection and extractions following an attack of influenza."

HEALTH PERFECT
It was understood he is leaving on doctor's orders. "My health is perfect," he told a reporter. "It just happens that as a combination of these two things I'm a tired man."

He said he doesn't expect to be away very long.

Mr. Drew said that only one tooth—a rear molar—was extracted Monday. His office statement mentioned "extractions."

He was absent from the Commons all last week because of the attack of influenza.

Husband, Wife Shot

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg packing house employee John Penner died today in hospital of a gunshot wound in the head and his wife was in hospital with a bullet wound in the cheek after what police said appeared to be an attempted murder and suicide in their Elmwood district home.

SHIRLEY GETS CASH, GIFTS WORTH \$15,000

TORONTO (CP)—Cash and gifts promised marathon swimmer Shirley Campbell, 20, of Fergus, Ont., as she churned across Lake Ontario on an unsuccessful swim attempt Tuesday, were toted up Friday at \$9,000 in cash and \$6,000 in gifts.

Shirley, who said she feels grand after a three-day rest in a city hotel, received a lineup of donors in her room Friday.

"It's incredible," she said. "The generosity of the people of Toronto is out of this world."

Vice Probe Indicts Portland Police Chief

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A grand jury investigating vice and corruption indicted the police chief here Friday on charges of accepting bribes.

The indictment, which capped a 20-year-old investigation, accused police department nervously Purcell of willfully failing to reprimand his fingers on the port and prosecute gamblers, boot-counter as he was booked on a charge of "incompetency, delinquency and malfeasance in office."

He was convicted of a sentence of one year in prison and a \$500 fine.

Purcell, 48, denied any wrong.

3 Socreds Seek Nod in Oak Bay

At least three Social Crediters are willing to run against Oak Bay Liberal member P. Archie Gibbs in the next provincial election.

Seeking nomination as candidates when the Oak Bay Social Credit Constituency Association holds its nominating convention Aug. 20 will be:

Arthur Knapp, operator of the Victoria Tally-Ho; Kenneth M. Oliver, president of the Oak Bay Social Credit Constituency Association; Mrs. J. R. Pipes, vice-president of the provincial women's auxiliary board to the Social Credit League.

TUG BURNS, SINKS

SECHLT—A 44-foot tug, the Marsatur, burned and sank off Sechart Friday night. The sole occupant, identified only as P. Mr. Mainwaring, was taken to 20 and 35 will eventually work on California farms.

Kenneth Murphy, Victoria lawyer, is a possible fourth contender for nomination. He is now on vacation and is expected to make a final decision on returning to the city next week.

Japanese Farmers To Work in U.S.

TOKYO (Reuters)—The ministry of agriculture said today plans to send a group of Japanese farmers to work under three-year contracts on farms in California are well under way. The announcement said that under an agreement reached between the ministry and the joint committee of California agricultural organizations, 1,000 Japanese farmers between the ages of 20 and 35 will eventually work on California farms.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9, 10, 11, at 8:15: "Smile Show," Jerry Gosley's summer variety program; music and fun in the English seaside manner; Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland Avenue.

Sunday, Aug. 5, at 9:45 p.m.: Irene Byatt, contralto, former Victorian, in recital at Metro-Politan United Church.

Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m.: Les Disciples de Massenet of Montreal in choral concert presented by the French Canadian Club of British Columbia, Oak Bay Junior High School.

Saturday, Sept. 15, through to Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents opening production: "Dial M for Murder," Langham Court Theatre.

'Giant' Score

Dimitri Tiomkin, who has finished his musical score for George Stevens' production of Edna Ferber's novel, "Giant," will begin recording sessions for the film at Warner Bros. next week. Tiomkin's theme song for "Giant" has lyrics by Paul Francis Webster.

"Giant," produced and directed by Stevens in association with Henry Ginsberg stars Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean. It was filmed in WarnerColor.

Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. VICTORIA'S FAMOUS SMILE SHOW A Genuine British Holiday Show Every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Tickets \$1.00 at Kent's or at door

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A TOUCH OF THE NINETIES

Ladies quaintly costumed will act as serveurs at the annual garden party of Victoria Theatre Guild scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 11, at "Stonyhurst," 1369 Rockland Ave. Prepared to act their part with the charm of the period are Mrs. Lynn Pitkethley, left, and Mrs. Nora Kellie, chairman of the committee.

Psychology of Color Practised by Cellist

LONDON (CP)—Zora Nelsova, a much-travelled Canadian-born cellist, believes that color strongly affects the mood of an audience.

"So I always wear light-colored gowns," she says. "Dark shades seem to create a depressing atmosphere. Color gives contrast against the dark suits of the orchestra players and it draws a better response from the audience."

Now in her early 30s, the Winnipeg-born cellist left Canada when she was 10 to further her studies in London. She has circled the world several times.

From London she is about to embark on a tour which will

USED CAR? MORRISON

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Melody Sweet or Hot Gogi Grant's Choice

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UP)—You might not think it, listening to the current hullabaloo— and Elvis Presley, but not quite everything is rock 'n' roll.

A singer named Gogi Grant, for example, is bucking the tide very successfully.

"I like to sing them clean and I like to sing them straight,"

says Miss Grant, whose clean and straight rendition of "The Wayward Wind" is on top of most hit record polls in the country just now.

"Rock 'n' roll is fun in its place," continued the pretty, dark-haired, petite singer with the big voice, "but it can't measure up to a good ballad sung with genuine feeling."

"The kids love the rhythm-and-blues stuff, but it's no challenge to the singing artist. How can anybody tell what you can do if you sing in an echo chamber that distorts your natural voice, surrounded by a chorus of electric guitars which all but drowns you out. And though the wild beat and frenzied mood of rock 'n' roll are exciting, give me a real melody, sweet or hot, any day."

NO GIMMICK

Gogi certainly practices what she preaches. She doesn't sing rock 'n' roll. She uses no echo chambers, no multiple guitars, her two biggest record sellers to date, "The Wayward Wind" and "Suddenly There's a Valley," are both mood ballads, with stirring melodies and a touch of western feeling. Both of these records have gone over the million mark in sales.

Completely free of any gimmick (unless you call sincerity a gimmick) Gogi goes to the versatility of her rich voice in anything from a crooning version of "Paradise" to a vital rendition of Rudolph Friml's "Someday."

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AUDREY SAYS

Former Victorian Appears On Hollywood Program

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Stars shining over Hollywood Bowl one night recently were more than ordinarily bright for former Victorian Arthur Ross-Jones.

The young man who has known where he was going from the age of eight was making his debut in the famous bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and an impressive array of fellow artists.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Jones, 1973 Crescent road, Victoria. He attended Victoria High School and College here and began his serious vocal training with Vancouver's Avis Phillips, who at one time maintained a studio in Victoria.

Later, he went to Vancouver, where he became a staff vocalist with CBC. After auditioning with a representative of a major concert management, he moved to Los Angeles and has spent the intervening time studying, working, and filling engagements at supper clubs, on radio and TV and concert programs.

His early training produced his voice as a baritone but, like Lauritz Melchior, following top professional advice, he began developing the upper registers.

VIRILE TENOR

On the Hollywood Bowl program, Mr. Jones is noted as a tenor and is described in the Los Angeles Herald-Express as having "a virile tenor voice which he used with perception, and a kind of simple sincerity."

Other comments included "... a young singer to keep firmly in mind," and Albert Greenberg (L.A. Times): "Arthur Ross-

Jones... is personable, has a big and agreeable voice that partakes of both tenor and baritone qualities and did uncommonly well with 'If I Loved You' and 'Younger Than Springtime'."

Sharing the program solo spots with Ross-Jones were film and TV soprano Jane Powell, Met contralto Mildred Miller, TV's Earl Wrightson and the Roger Wagner Chorus.

DUET WITH JANE

Teamed with Miss Powell, the young tenor sang an "Oklahoma" duet, "People Will Say We're in Love."

His feet are now firmly on the rungs-of-the-ladder which could lead the former Victorian to become, as Mr. Greenberg says, "a somebody" in the musical firmament.

But the pride of his parents is not rooted in that fact alone. They will tell you that Arthur has worked hard for everything he has gained, which once more



ROSS-JONES... among stars

is proof that natural gifts are not enough.

While in Victoria, as a teenager, he worked on the CPR boats to earn his way through college and help pay for singing lessons.

In Los Angeles, while pursuing every possibility and grasping every handhold along the way of his chosen career, he has worked as a waiter at the Beverly Hilton.

STRAIGHT COURSE

But if Ross-Jones's story is in any way unique, it is in the fact that he has never deviated from an ambition formed by the time he was eight.

His mother recalls that as a child he was a consistent winner on every kind of vocal contest in various Prairie centres where his parents took him.

Even so, she was taken by surprise when, Arthur having been asked if he would like to be a doctor when he grew up, said immediately and with great firmness:

"I am going to be a singer!"

And so, with the help of a fine talent, courage, self-discipline and the capacity for hard work, he is.

My bet is, he wouldn't trade the years that lie behind him, the goal he's reached and future potentials if he could be re-born a dozen times.

Panel discussion on gladioli will be heard at a meeting of the 'Victoria Horticultural Society in City Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Panel members will be William Kempf and past president George Heath.

SINGS SUNDAY

Victoria-born contralto, Irene Byatt, who will be a recitalist at this fall at the Canadian Exhibition, will be heard in a short concert Sunday night at Metro-Politan United Church, following the evening service. She is holidaying in the city.

ART IN REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

Victoria Will Grow in Beauty If Scope Given Fine Architects

With our traditional modesty about local achievements we seem to have become rather less excited than other parts of the nation over the fact that, in the judgment of the experts, Victoria produced the best piece of architecture in Canada during the years 1954 and 1955.

I refer of course to Charles Craig's design for the Kiwanis Village which was created by the Kiwanians under the leadership of Edward Mallick and which earlier this year won the Massey Foundation gold medal.

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architects. But they must be given their due and respect paid to their ability and vision.

Already some of their finest designs, plans that would have brought great kudos to the city, as the Kiwanis Village has, have been vetoed and killed by timid, ignorant and shortsighted men.

Give the architects and those trained in town planning full scope for their talents and we can be sure that, as the city grows, we shall have a Victoria with its present beauties preserved, its features enhanced by architects that will be a source of civic pride, and with a minimum of the scarious eyesores that have been blotting our landscape in recent years.

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YOUNG UNKNOWNNS

Search Begins Monday For Movie Saint Joan

Otto Preminger is undertaking a world-wide search for an unknown young actress to play one of the most important female roles in modern drama, that of Joan of Arc in Preminger's forthcoming film version of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

On the eve of his departure for New York, where he will film Shaw's masterpiece, the independent producer-director of "The Man With the Golden Arm," "The Moon Is Blue" and "Carmen Jones" firmly committed himself to casting a still undiscovered unknown in the title role of his most important picture.

The search will begin immediately. Preminger stated as a world-wide contest open to all English-speaking girls from 16 to 22.

United Artists, which will release the film, will enlist movie theatres here and abroad to designate a "Saint Joan" week starting Aug. 6.

During this period the search will be advertised on screens and in lobbies, and five million entry questionnaires will be distributed.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED
The questionnaires, to be sent directly to Otto Preminger, Hollywood 51, California, will call for such information as previous acting experience, physical measurements and coloring; and which of 15 major cities can be most conveniently reached by the applicant, if selected for an audition.

All entries are to be mailed before midnight, Aug. 23, 1956, and must contain photographs of the applicants, which will not be returned.

All candidates whose entries are selected for auditions will be asked to play the same scenes, the first scene of "Saint Joan" and a portion of the sixth, starting with Joan's speech, "Perpetual imprisonment! Am I not then to be set free?"

NATIONWIDE

The most promising auditions will be selected for screen tests, and the five best tests will be shown nationwide on a leading television program, with the audience invited to express preference.

The final decision will be by Otto Preminger.

Starting in September, Preminger will travel to 12 U.S. cities and two in Canada to hold his auditions. The search in Europe will be similarly launched, with headquarters in London.

Preminger expressed confidence that his search will uncover a young unknown who will not only be one of the "new faces" motion picture exhibitors are clamoring for, but will make an exciting Joan of Arc under his direction.

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ROYAL

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Poet Dylan Thomas Subject Of Unattractive Portrait

DYLAN THOMAS IN AMERICA, by John Malcolm Brinnin. Toronto, Little, Brown & Co. \$4.25.

When Dylan Thomas died at the age of 39 in a New York hospital three years ago of chronic alcoholism, the literary world mourned the passing of a brilliant poetic talent. His art, everyone felt, would be missed; whether Thomas would be mourned as a person seems open to debate.

Quixotic, rude, irascible, vulgar, Thomas was a blithe spirit who laid about him with a broadsword. At a party he could say, with Oscar Levant: "If there's anyone here I've forgotten to insult, I apologize." Many hostesses screamed and took to the hills at the mere suggestion he should have a second invitation.

This book, by Nova Scotia-born critic John Malcolm Brinnin, is a sympathetic attempt to "get inside" Thomas and explain what made him tick. It covers only the four-year period of their acquaintance, begun when Brinnin invited the tempestuous Welshman to America to do a series of lectures.

PREFER SNUB

It is a remarkable book in that it carries a preface by Thomas' equally-volatile wife, who says, in effect: "This is not a true picture. Don't believe everything you read in this story."

Despite this front-page snub,

Brinnin carries on with an engaging, well-written story of Thomas' junketing peccadilloes. What was the reason for it? The simplest answer seems to be that the great poet was consumed by a death-wish.

That he was a writer of immense talent is unquestionable. As a reader, he was in a class with Laughton. His lectures, apart from the social side, were an undoubted success.

REVEALING

The reader wonders, however, whether genius is an excuse for grossness and appalling manners. Even Brinnin, a friend and admirer, grew tired of Thomas' stock greeting to his new acquaintances: "I'm looking for nude girls in wet mackintoshes."

This is a revealing and intimate account of Thomas' sorries in the U.S. lecture circuit. Brinnin obviously writes from a diary.

Should the book have been written? It is debatable. The

injury done to Thomas' children by this portrait of a lecherous, obscene, parent is hard to measure. Time, perhaps, will mellow this concept and cling to the picture of Thomas as a supreme literary figure who "burned the scandal at both ends" and died far ahead of his time. —J.S.K.

Poor Pickings In Detective Fiction Tales

BEST DETECTIVE STORIES OF THE YEAR, 1956, by David C. Cooke. Dutton.

David C. Cooke's Best Detective Stories would seem to have picked a bad year.

Of this round dozen of crime stories, only one adheres to the rules (corpus or killing, detective, denouement) of the detective story; the others are crime or human interest stories in which the crime is pedestrian and both humanity and interest are for the most part missing.

Only three stories deserve any sort of mention: "Brokers' Special" by Stanley Ellin, whose recent solo volume established him as a master of the crime story, offers a fine, fresh reworking of the tale of a man who plots the perfect murder of his wife's lover; Robert J. Levin's "Redhead From New Orleans" notable mainly for its relentlessly objective documentary style; and Craig Rice's charming but slender "Beyond the Shadow of a Dream," the aforementioned only straight "true" tale.

Nova Scotia Pioneer Days

CHAPLET OF GRACE by Basil Partridge. Ryerson Press, Toronto, 283 pages, \$4.

Another book proving Canadian writers can find a wealth of material in their own country, Basil Partridge's "Chaplet of Grace" is concerned with Nova Scotia in the 19th century.

Appealing heroine is Victoria Gallett, who sails with her husband, Harry Pennington, from Bristol, England, to Nova Scotia, where he becomes minister of a church in St. Andrew's. Their trials, hopes, disappointments, hardships, successes and frustrations as they raise six children who grow up in a heritage of church, politics and conflicts make it a book that really lives.

Dealing with a pioneering period of history full of drama and hardships, the author introduces sharply drawn characters with whom readers will regret to part. While the book is longer than the usual run most people will feel it would be better longer or hope that the same characters may meet in another book by the same writer. —T.M.

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

As is well known to collectors, the stamp vending machine in the lobby of the post office deals out 25c booklets which differ slightly from the ones on sale at the stamp wickets, for the binding is fastened with thread instead of the usual wire staples.

The reason for this is that when the machine is loaded with booklets, the stapled ends make the stack bulge in an uneven manner which interferes with the vending mechanism.

Recently a new machine of a different type has been installed just outside the PO door, and it is interesting to note that it has been improved so that it can handle the ordinary stapled booklets without trouble.

It is likely that the old type vendors will eventually be replaced by the new, which will probably mean that the sewn booklets will be a thing of the past.

News from Aden proves once more that when it comes to picking a winner in the stamp world, it is generally the unexpected that happens! In this case, the color changes that have been taking place in this colony during the past year naturally caused dealers and speculators to stock up on the original sets while available, as they have had quite a short life. But recently somebody noticed that the very latest printings of the 5c, 50c and 70c not only had their colors changed, but their perforations as well.

These three values can therefore be collected under three headings — (a) with original colors and perforations, (b) colors deepened, but same perforations, (c) with the new colors, and new perforations as well. Dealers, never suspecting

TECUMSEH Vision of Glory



Jacket design for "Tecumseh" by Ernest Hamlin Baker, cover artist of Time Magazine.

Shawnee Orator Envisioned League

(Reviewed By Tony Dickason) TECUMSEH: VISION OF GLORY, by Glenn Tucker. McClelland & Stewart, Toronto, 328 pages, \$5.75.

The Shawnee chief's vision of glory was a confederacy of all Indian tribes, from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico, to check encroachments of whites on Indian lands.

Tecumseh's greatness lay not only in his military ability — one of the high points of his career was when with British Major-General Brock he captured Detroit and made a sizeable American force surrender — but his conception of a red empire was broken with his death on the battlefield. His forces were vanquished in a battle with the U.S. troops by the Thames River, almost unsupported Mr. Tucker says, by his British allies.

He emerges under Mr. Tucker's pen as a man of splendid vibrant character and noble aims with great oratorical powers and personal magnetism. Importance of this book is that, until its publication, the standard biography was Drake's book first published in 1841 and for years a collectors' item.

Mr. Tucker offers proof that the British in Canada did not push the Indian chief on to war with the United States, as historians have claimed, but on the contrary Tecumseh urged the British to declare war.

The book is exhaustively researched by Mr. Tucker, who for many years covered the White House for his New York paper. Notes, bibliography and acknowledgements cover 70

pages, apart from the 328 pages of the story.

Ernest Hamlin Baker, well respected for his Time Magazine covers, portrays Tecumseh on the book jacket and flyleaf. The face is strong, dominant.

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STRUGGLE

"Will not the bones of our dead be plowed up, and their graves turned into fields? ... shall we, without a struggle give up our homes, our country bequeathed us by the Great Spirit ... never, never." —Tecumseh.

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A Book About Babies Of Feather and Fur

STRANGE BABIES, by Margery S. Stewart and Eunice V. Buck. Illustrated by Helen Hughes Wilson. Caxton Printers Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho, 110 Pages \$3.

Most children have a natural affinity for the things of nature and when it is a question of furred and feathered babies, the attraction becomes irresistible.

In an alluringly illustrated book the two authors, both of whom have reared families on the rich inheritance of told and read-aloud stories, introduce to young readers in the 7-to-11 age group five little-known creatures of the animal kingdom.

Their characteristics and peculiarities are revealed through the medium of their cuddlesome youngsters, and in terms that are both imaginative and humorous.

There is Teddy, the little lost koala bear; Percival, the penguin who was afraid to swim and whose father was president of the South Pole Chamber of Commerce; Ozle, the young

quilt of the forest, and Shasta, the tiger, oddest of them all. Each story has its own particular point or lesson which may or may not impress the young reader — more than likely it will be lost in the general charm of the book.

At any rate, the nature study aspect and the entertainment value is far more important than any frequently met moral significance. — A.J.

GERMAN COMPOSER

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when fiction took a turn in a more dour direction. Cromwell and the Puritan cause were treated with considerable respect.

But of late I have noticed the pendulum swinging and the books I have just finished don't leave the poor old Roundheads with much to brag about. Suddenly things like an alert conscience, painstaking honesty, modesty in dress and the like of that are presented as very discreditable. Instead the virtues of easy laughter, gaiety of spirit, frivolous dress and more genteel manners are being pushed forward as highly desirable attributes in living.

NO MODERATION
Actually, I suppose, a nice blending of both would make a reasonable recipe, but historical writers are not for much moderation.

Thus in Margaret Campbell Barnes' *Mary of Carisbrooke*, Charles I is presented as a shamefully wronged, much abused fellow, the kind of man nobody but the bloodiest ogre would ever think of decapitating.

So mighty is the magnetism of his personality that he gathers around him what would seem to be all the decent and fair men of England, leaving only the nastiest dregs to support the Puritan cause.

Historically speaking, this is great nonsense, of course. It is well known that no side has a monopoly of the good and fair. Fictionwise, however, it does have some merit, especially for readers who demand little connection with the truth in their flights into the world of fancy.

DOUBTFUL TACTICS
The heroine of this book, a young lass called Mary who is the daughter of the sergeant of the guard of Carisbrooke Castle on the Isle of Wight, indulges in all sorts of trickery and double-dealing in order to serve Charles Stuart and the young handsome attendant he has brought with him into imprisonment.

Sure enough, the Puritans would disapprove of such tactics, especially since the handsome young captain has a wife on the mainland.

The way Mrs. Barnes presents it, however, it all is supposed to sound right and virtuous and prove how narrow-minded the Roundheads were. Exactly the same tactic is used in yet another yarn by Jan Cox Speas called *My Lord Mon-*

leigh. The time is some 25 years later, after Charles II's first attempt to regain his kingdom.

The scene this time is the Scottish Highlands, and the main subject of the author's scorn are the Covenanters rather than the English Puritans. But just the same the doughty Oliver Cromwell comes in for his share of abuse.

SHOCKING!
The same heinous sins are once more presented to the reader — too much piety, no charity, a shocking lack of romance and no feeling for lusty rolls in the heather at all.

Again there is a heroine who is ready to give all for the Stuart cause and the dashing hero, now a fellow called the Earl of Monleigh, who proves his high virtue by being a horse-thief and ravisher of women.

There is a rather alarming similarity in these two books. To say nothing of their astonishing historical inaccuracy, their plots follow so mundane and familiar a pattern that they could almost have been written by the same hand. Yet Mrs. Barnes lives in England and Mrs. Speas in North Carolina.

One is almost led to believe that there is a special kind of brain-washing process for all women writers who would espouse the Stuart cause.

Like all such processes the product is not too successful.

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greasy & gritty. It smells so new, & is so pretty. The gas flew out as I pulled the cord. Too much throttle, & the engine roared.

We laughed out loud, & the neighbors came over. As I swanked about ... cutting the clover, I stuck up my nose, as about I did strut. When all of a sudden, the whole thing was cut.

Then in the garage, I wheeled it away. Beside the old mower, who'd met its doom-day. I looked at the old, it seemed sad from its toll. I bent down, & patted it, & consoled it with oil.

Then I took it outside, & pushed a short spurt. "Twass silly ... but I didn't want ... IT'S FEELINGS HURT."

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Oster, Helen Pettigrew, Jocelyn Richmond, Babe Moseley, Shirley Moseley, Ruth Erikson and Mickey Couch. Polyettes, under coach John Oster, are in second place in the league. (Times photo.)



IT'S MY VIEW BY Bill Walker

They swear at him, and they swear by him. "Him" is Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, and the biggest single spoke in the affairs of the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, this fall.

Avery has been in the headlines again, which he is every so often, especially at Olympic time. And the reason is that he has an amazing capacity for stirring up controversy and absorbing the verbal abuse he creates.

In Australia they have been calling him a "mentally muscle-bound misguided old humbug." In the next breath the Australian Olympic chairman, W. Kent Hughes, defends Mr. Brundage.

And seemingly it's always been thus. He rules Olympic sport with a powerful hand, and that hand hurts when it hits those it should hurt. He has been painted as both hero and villain, and most of the time he is cast in the latter light.

But like the fighter he is, he keeps leading with his chin, and hasn't been floored yet. And he's got the background for punishment too.

An Olympic competitor in the Games at Stockholm in 1912, he won the U.S. all-around pentathlon and decathlon championships in 1914-16-18. He put himself through the University of Illinois and won a civil engineering degree. He entered the construction business, prospered, and now is in investments.

He is worth plenty, is Brundage, just how much nobody rightly knows.

And he has been a byword in sport for at least the last 20 years.

... Above National Politics

He was primarily instrumental in the United States' participation in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Many felt at that time it would be unwise for the U.S. to enter a competition run by the Nazis and Adolf Hitler. But Brundage won his point that the Olympics rose above national ties and international politics, just as he has indicated he would support a Russian bid to host the Olympics, and for the same reasons.

It was in the '36 Games, too, that Brundage got the hot-water treatment when Eleanor Holm Jarrett was bounced off the Olympic team for slipping champagne with sportswriters on the ship en route to Europe. Avery was held as the guilty party for Eleanor's dismissal although the U.S. Olympic committee was unanimous in its decision.

Barbara Later Thanked Him

When Canada's Barbara Ann Scott was tendered a car in appreciation of her Olympic triumph by the good citizens of Ottawa, Avery again came to the fore. He cautioned Barbara that she might lose her amateur standing. The sequel to that story is that Barbara and her mother later thanked Brundage for the warning. And later still Barbara really cashed in on her Olympic titles when she did turn pro.

Brundage is adamant in his stand that amateur rules remain stringent. His code is: An amateur is one who loves sport. Sport is fun. When you get paid, it becomes work.

Brundage, incidentally, pays the entire cost of his Olympic travels, and has done so for years.

His resolve is that of maintaining absolute purity in Athletics.

Sure, they may swear at him, and swear by him—as is happening in Australia today, but few can ever say that he hasn't been successful in his life's dedication to sport. And a credit to sport too.

It was Roger Emery who managed the Babe Ruth League All-stars 40 victory in the recent B.C. finals. . . . Ralph Cosier was the coach. . . . Orchids to both. . . . Ancient Jackie Robinson who is giving the Brooklyn Dodgers a big lift in their bid for the National League pennant holds the highest stolen base total in the majors over the past 10 seasons—37 in 1949. . . . And Clint Courtney, Washington catcher, sure gets around. . . . Already he's been with five American League teams. . . . Credit former Tyee Bill Prior with a big assist for the showing of the National Little League Island champions and the Babe Ruth Stars too. . . . Bill has been a willing helper to the mounds-men of both circuits this year. . . . How's Ken Higgs doing with the Lions? . . . That's easy. . . . Ken averaged 7.3 yards per carry in the Lions' recent inter-club game. . . .

Friday, Monday Set As 'Hockey Nights'

Hockey night in Victoria will be Monday or Friday for the coming season.

Victoria Cougars' 1956-57 Western Hockey League home schedule includes 20 home games Friday night and 13 home games on Monday night. In addition, there will be one Monday afternoon game Thanks

VIC, HAM WIN EASILY

RYE, N.Y. (AP)—Vic Seixas and Hamilton Richardson swept to almost identical straight-set singles victories Friday to send the United States into a 2-0 lead over Mexico in the American zone Davis Cup tennis final.

Seixas, a peppy, 32-year-old Philadelphia who seems to thrive with age, chopped down Mario Llamas, Mexican top player, in the opening match at the Westchester Country Club, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Then Richardson, his 22-year-old teammate from Westfield, N.J., polished off young Francisco Contreras, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

FIGHT RESULTS

Tandil, Argentina—Pascual Perez 104½, Argentina, stopped Ricardo Valdes 119½, Argentina, 5, non-title.

Vics Do All Right, Except on Base Paths

Little League Reps Drop Playoff Game

VANCOUVER (Special)—In the best tradition of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National Little League All-Stars unfortunately pulled a "skull" here Friday night against Kerrisdale Lions and blew a chance to move into the B.C. Little League final.

Victoria lost, 4-2, to Kerrisdale Lions, but for some sloppy baserunning in the final inning could easily have won.

With runners on first and second and nobody out, one runner was forced at third when he failed to run on a ground ball, and another was doubled off second base on a fly ball to end the game.

Except in baserunning, which was poor all through the game, Victoria had it all over Kerrisdale in most departments.

Pitcher George Hemming gave up five hits and struck out 13 in a losing cause, while Dave Rivers with a home run and a single and Phil Williams with a double and a single led the Victoria batters. John McKeachie drove in the other tally.

Lions will meet New Westminster today in the final, with the winner going to Port Orchard, Wash., for the regional final.

Hood in Final

HAMBURG, Germany (CP)—Wimbledon winner Lewis Hood of Australia and unseeded Orlando Sirola of Italy Friday won their way into the final of the West German international tennis championships.

Hood eliminated Sweden's Sven Davidson 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 and Sirola ousted Danish champion Kurt Nielsen 6-1, 9-11, 6-0, 6-3.

BOUT POSTPONED

Archie Claims Heavy Title By Default

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Archie Moore, more than a little miffed by the postponement of his heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson, feels he should be crowned right now—by default.

Ancient Archie, light-heavyweight king who has been on a prolonged and often verbose quest of the heavyweight title, got news of the delay during a stopover here Friday night while en route to San Diego, Calif.

Patterson, nursing a broken right hand, had a Sept. 25 date with Moore but word from the Patterson camp is that the hand hasn't healed.

Moore sent a telegram to chairman Julius Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission. "I have given Patterson every opportunity and I have lived up to my end of the bargain," the wire said. "Now I claim the title and he must come to me, as a challenger, before we sign."

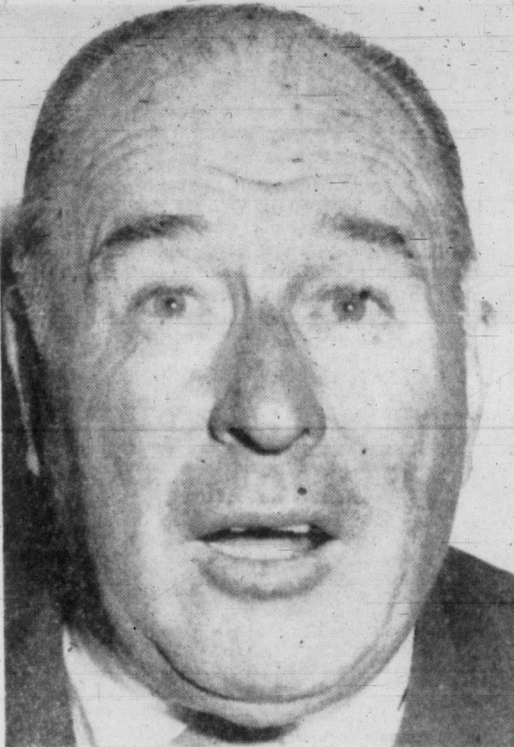
Then Moore asked a reporter a rhetorical question.

"Who is this 21-year-old kid to make me wait until he is ready? I had my first professional fight the year he was born. I've done my share of waiting in my time. Now that's done."

HUGE SPORT ARENA REVEALED

Reds Ready for Olympics

MOSCOW (AP)—A hot contest between the United States and Russia for the 1964 Olympic Games appeared shaping up this week as the Soviet Union showed off a huge new athletic plant. In an area which two years ago was swamps and a slums section the Russians have built a 103,000-seat stadium with smaller arenas for other sports. One building seats for volleyball, basketball and



TWICE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING CHAMPION in his playing days, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, will pilot Vancouver Mounties against Portland Beavers in exhibition baseball game here Aug. 13 in aid of Cancer Fund. Game time is 7.30.

Susie Butt Takes Western Net Title

Victoria's Susie Butt, 18 years old, stroked her way determinedly past top-seeded Pattie Miller of Portland, 6-4, 8-6, Friday at Vancouver to win the western Canada junior women's singles tennis championship.

It was one of the biggest upsets of the current Canadian Lawn Tennis championships being held in Vancouver.

The junior tournament, being held in conjunction with the open events, is for Western Canada titles only.

Miss Butt, paired with Ann Barclay of Vancouver, lost out in the ladies doubles semifinal to Jean Laird, Modesto, Calif., and Linda Vail, Oakland, 6-2, 6-3.

The singles victory by Miss Butt, third seeded in the tournament, climaxed her most successful year. Earlier, she won the junior women's singles at the Pacific Northwest junior sectional tournament at Yakima; the women's singles at the Inland Empire tournament at Spokane, and was runner-up in several other singles events.

She has also teamed with Miss Barclay to win doubles titles at Yakima, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver.

This is the first time since 1926, when Lorna Leeming did it, that a Victoria woman has won a major Canadian title.

SUSAN BUTT
... city girl champ

1,500-METRE MARK SET BY HUNGARIAN RUNNER

BUDAPEST (AP)—Istvan Rozsavölgyi, Hungarian middle distance runner, bettered the world record for the 1,500-metre run Friday with a clocking of 3 minutes, 40.6 seconds.

The listed world mark is 3:41.8 by Rudolf Harbig of Germany but has been bettered in recent months by two other Hungarians, Sándor Iháros and László Tabari, and Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark. All have been clocked in 3:40.8.

MAY SEEK '60 OLYMPICS

Reds Ready for Olympics

of the all-union committee of physical culture and sport. When asked whether Russia would bid for the 1964 games, he replied: "Draw your own conclusions." It was understood here that the United States also was in the market for the Games, which have not been held in the western hemisphere since 1932 at Los Angeles. The 1960 Olympics have been awarded to Rome.

Hey! What's This? United on Top Now

SPORTS

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Fontana, Brown Gain Net Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—Don Fontana and Noel Brown met today in the final for the Canadian men's grass-court title.

Both reached the finals of the Canadian lawn tennis championships by stunning upsets in semi-finals Friday.

Until then, the 57th annual tournament had been remarkable for the ease with which most of the seeds advanced through preliminary rounds.

Then Fontana, from Toronto, snatched a bushel of confidence out of nowhere and thumped first-seeded Bob Perry of Los Angeles while Brown, from Los Angeles, capitalized on Bob Reddick's temper tantrums and downed the second-ranked Sherbrooke, Que., star.

It won't be the first time Brown and Fontana have played each other.

"I used to play with Don when he was at UCLA," said Brown as he sipped a cup of tea after knocking out defending champion Reddick 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Fontana, who allowed himself a moment of jubilation after his victory in vaulting the net to shake Perry's hand, quickly returned to his non-committal, unsmiling self. His score: 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

"VERY LUCKY"
Slipping into a sweater and slacks following the game, he commented: "I thought I played very well . . . and I was very lucky."

Mrs. Shirley Harit of Montreal, second ranked, was upset 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 by third-seeded Jean Laird of Modesto, Calif., who met Linda Vail of Oakland, Calif., in today's final. Miss Vail fought past Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

TENNIS RESULTS

Other results:
MIXED DOUBLES FINAL
Jean Laird, Modesto, Calif., and Paul Wiles, Vancouver, defeated Henri Rochon, Montreal, and Lois Reid, Vancouver, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES FINAL
Miss Grace, Oakland, Calif., defeated Jim Watson, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2.

JUNIOR VETERANS SINGLES FINAL
Ross Sherman, Los Angeles, defeated Paul Blumstein, Seattle, 6-2, 6-3.

SENIOR VETERANS SINGLES FINAL
Arthur Zerbe, Palm Springs, Calif., defeated Dr. J. A. Crane, Oakland, Calif., 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS
Jean Laird, Modesto, Calif., and Linda Vail, Oakland, Calif., defeated Anne Barclay, Vancouver, and Susan Butt, Victoria, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Vail fought past Mrs. Shirley Harit and Eleanor Dodge, Montreal, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5.

McColl To Defend Club Title

Bill McColl will open defence of his Royal Colwood golf club championship this Sunday when the 18-hole qualifying round prevails at the suburban course. Sixteen will qualify for the championship.

Draw follows:
8:30—N. Morgan, J. Breuk, W. Mack, A. Hendry.

9:30—D. McIntyre, E. Ansel, W. Allan, J. Eiler.

10:30—G. Goodwin, Dr. H. Oll, E. Brooks, J. O'Donnell.

11:30—L. McKim, C. Jamieson, L. Staples, J. G. Watson.

12:30—N. Johnson, W. Puntire, J. Chaslin, W. Morgan.

1:30—C. Langman, J. Carson, T. G. Hattie, J. Wicks.

2:30—E. Cuppage, R. Dunnett, G. Greenwood, H. Robinson.

3:30—D. Brown, D. Brake, L. Nelson, H. M. Patterson.

4:30—L. Kerr, G. Andrews, V. Clarkson, V. Palmer.

5:30—E. Woods, G. Sparling, J. Robertson, T. A. Harris.

6:30—E. Evans, M. Berikow, H. McKenzie, S. Spaven.

7:30—R. Theriault, G. Anderson, P. Firth, C. Polter.

8:30—G. H. Matthews, H. Yeaton, R. Brown, S. French.

9:30—K. Brown, S. G. Evans, W. McAlister, G. Potter.

10:30—D. W. Spencer, F. Skilling, P. P. Hutchinson, D. Gault.

11:30—D. Rhyzy-Jones, E. Barrios, A. E. Acres, W. Martin.

12:30—W. Rhyzy, C. Denham, L. McCree, M. Phibbs.

1:30—H. Pike, W. McColl, M. Kolb, W. Cotton.

Post entries will be accepted until 11 a.m.

City Booters Blank Scots As Breaks Come Their Way

Victoria United 2, St. Andrews 0

Victoria United is reeling dazedly about in first place in the Coast Soccer League today, and chances are nobody has yet quite figured out how it was done.

United, dormant of the league in the first-half schedule defeat of St. Andrews 2-0, at Athletic Park Friday night to gain a tie for first place with North Shore and Halcos.

Of course, United will be back in second after today's game with North Shore and New Westminster, but their position still is a lofty one after only three games of the second half schedule.

Described everlastingly as "luckless" all through the season, the blue-clad Victoria eleven was positively overwhelmed with lucky breaks Friday night.

It started at eight minutes of the second half. Playing coach Willie Hamilton lofted a long kick in the general direction of the St. Andrews goal while full-back Ken-Maxwell and goalie Fred Briscoe moved out to handle the ball.

But while Briscoe came charging up on United's Timmy Walker, trying to get clear for a swipe at the ball, Maxwell calmly headed the ball into his own net.

United enjoyed a brief run of the play immediately after the goal while the shock wore off the St. Andrews team, but the visitors soon came hustling back to do everything but score.

Robbins Turns Goalkeeper

At 12 minutes Reg Chapman had United goalie Archie McMillan beaten from the left. It hit the crossbar.

Mainwaring, speedy George Mainwaring, who was sailing in down the right side all night, outmanoeuvred check Joe Robbins only to find somehow that the Victoria back had got his head in the way of a certain goal.

With McMillan still out of position, Robbins again saved point-blank from Mainwaring seconds later.

At 22 minutes Chapman hit the near post, this time with a low sizzler with McMillan beaten.

At 30 minutes the ball seemed to have crossed the United goal-line during a melee, but somebody in blue cleared and both referee George Barnes and a linesman, both on top of the play, ruled that it stayed out.

United finally got tired of all this suspense around its goal and started a mild drive of its own at 38 minutes.

So now it's a win, a loss and a tie in three starts for United in the second half, plus at least a share of second place by tonight.

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Tickets on Sale Wagner's News Depot
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\$3.00 \$2.50 \$1.50

LACROSSE

Monday, Aug. 6 at 8.30
MEMORIAL ARENA

Shamrocks vs. Vancouver
Advance Ticket Sale at Arena Box Office Monday, 10 a.m. until
Game Time — All Seats Reserved, 60¢ — 50¢ (tax included)

STOCK CAR RACES

TONIGHT—TIME TRIALS 7.30
5 AMERICAN CARS AND DRIVERS
*** PLUS "DADS" MAIN EVENT ***

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THE OUTDOORS

And still the expected big run of big springs has yet to hit Saanich Inlet.

An official of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association was lamenting the fact a while ago. And as he reminisced that 87 buttons had been awarded association members last year for catches of 20 pounds and more, he thought about the "How many buttons have been issued this year?"

"Very few in comparison," was the answer. "We couldn't get a definite answer yesterday, but a conservative estimate was 'about a dozen.' However, the scarcity of big fish isn't uncommon. It happened before in 1951, first year of the ladder derby.

This year the results have been better in that there are more small fish being caught than in '51, which was a poor year all round. Matter of fact fishing is good at present with strip the best lure.

For example, Jack Kirk got his limit, including a seven-pound coho off Chesterfield Rock this week, while fishing from Hall's. His three springs averaged 7.8 pounds.

A. Anderson and partner got four springs. R. Bussey, three; Nick Lennox two coho, largest 6 1/2. Archie Mar got a 14-pounder to top his limit catch in Misery Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce got their limit of gillie off the Stone House, using spinner and worm.

Actually, relatively few boats have been out this week, Holder's reporting high winds keeping most anglers ashore. Sam Lane walked into the office Wednesday the proud possessor of a 37 1/2-pound spring which he got at Cowichan Bay to take the lead in the derby competition. Lane was using a pearl pink Wallace Highliner, 200 feet of line and a pound of weight. ... Sam's previous best was a 35 1/2-pounder ... but this winter at Alcupulco he did himself proud with a 122-pound sailfish. ...

Eleven-year-old Linda Caddell, 233 Gorge, has good reason to smile, and other anglers should be envious. On her first fishing trip, Linda caught 15-pound spring off Ten Mile Point.



Langford-Colwood District Anglers' Association will hold its annual derby this Sunday in the Inlet. Tickets are available at Hall's and the Anchorage boathouse, with the first prize being a salmon rod and reel. ... there are other awards. Chinook Derby also goes Sunday as previously announced.

On the hunting scene, the season opener is less than a month away. Blue grouse and band-tailed pigeons become legal on Sept. 1, the deer season opening Sept. 15. Limit is three deer, one antlerless, the antlerless season being from Nov. 24 to Dec. 2. No hunter may have more than two deer in his possession on one trip. Elk season opens Oct. 6 and closes Oct. 21. Big game licences are necessary. One bull is the limit.

Band-tailed pigeons go out on Sept. 30, blue grouse on Oct. 31. Willow grouse season is Oct. 13-Nov. 18. Daily limit of grouse is eight (four Willow) and season limit 40. Pheasants, ducks, geese, Wilson snipe, California quail and coots come out on Oct. 13. For limits and restricted areas hunters should check game regulations as they should to confirm all dates and limits.

Solarium derby chairman George Douglas who did a lot of work and no fishing on Solarium Day, as did many others, failed to get his just reward. George went "fishing for fun" last Sunday with his family, caught a five-pounder, but didn't have a ladder derby ticket which would have qualified him for the final fishoff.

Bucktails are coming into favor up-Island with reports good from Parksville and Qualicum, when the weather permits fishing; a good run of coho has shown at Bates Beach with flasher and Tom Mack fished light proving the most successful teaser.

Then there was the fellow, "Rosie," his friends call him, who couldn't get his motor started. After many minutes of frustration, he finally spotted the trouble. His wife was sitting on the gas line!

Lions Expect 20,000 For Game With Esks

VANCOUVER (CP)—General manager Phil Webb of the B.C. Lions said Friday advance ticket sales for tonight's exhibition football game between Lions and Edmonton Eskimos have reached 13,900.

He predicted between 20,000 and 25,000 fans will attend the game, the first appearance here of the Eskimos since they successfully defended their Grey Cup championship against Montreal Alouettes last fall.

"Just one more day to go and then we'll know," said Lions coach Clem Crowe. Friday, Crowe makes his debut as head coach of the Western International Football Union club.

WORLD RECORD
HONOLULU, T.H. (UP)—Olympic weightlifting champion Tommy Kono set a new world's record with a 295-pound press lift at the Schofield Baracks Health and Strength Show Sunday night.

FOUR CHANCES OFFERED IN CHALLENGE

Nashua-Swaps to Meet?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The owners of Nashua Friday issued a challenge to Rex Ellsworth's and Meshach Tenney's Swaps, listing four races for a possible third meeting of the great four-year-olds.

Nashua, world's leading money winner, lost to Swaps in the 1955 Kentucky Derby but defeated him later in a match race.

Leslie Combs II, John W. Hanes and C. J. Devine, members of the syndicate owning Nashua, listed the Atlantic City Handicap Aug. 11, the

Saratoga Handicap Aug. 25, the Woodward Handicap Sept. 29, and the Jockey Gold Cup Oct. 13 as being on Nashua's schedule.

"The owners of the great racehorse Swaps have from time to time expressed a desire to meet Nashua a third time," the statement said.

"We are making public this schedule today in hopes that Swaps will also run in some or all of these races. This gives his owners adequate time to prepare their schedule and we sincerely hope they will avail themselves of this opportunity."

Bob Perry Heads B.C. Net Entry

Provincial Tourney Opens Here Monday

The Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, still recovering from its seige of Davis Cup tennis, is preparing for the B.C. Lawn Tennis Tournament to be held there starting Monday and continuing all week.

Although the full entry list will not be known until tonight, it is expected that most of the players in the Canadian championships in Vancouver will enter the B.C. tourney.

Paramount among the entries received to date is Bob Perry, 23-year-old Los Angeles former Davis Cup star who is top seeded in the Canadian tournament. Although Perry was beaten by Canada's Don Fontana in Friday's Canadian championship play in Vancouver, he is expected to be top seeded.

Also entered is Glen Bassett, another Los Angeles netter, who was ranked seventh in the Canadian.

Completing the Los Angeles contingent will be third-ranked Noel Brown and fifth seeded Earl Baumgardner of the Canadian meet, if they enter the tournament as expected.

Tournament officials, who are optimistic of the chances of large entry from the Vancouver tourney, are hoping that Canadian Davis Cup stars Bob Bedard, Don Fontana, Paul Willey, and Lawrence Barclay also will be on hand. It is believed, however, that Bedard and Fontana have commitments to fill on the prairies.

In the women's entries the tournament bids fair to be a roaring success, with top-ranked Linda Vail of San Francisco and Victoria's own Susie Butt heading the list.

Miss Butt, who Friday won the western Canada title in Vancouver, will almost certainly enter, as will Ann Barclay of Vancouver, the girl that she always seems to meet in the finals of any tournament in which they compete.

Also entered are Jean Laird of Modesto, California, seeded third in the Canadian title meet, and fifth-ranked Donna Storey of San Francisco.

Entries for the tournament, which close at 7 tonight, will be in five open classes, four junior classes, and four veteran competitions.

Medal Golf At Gorge Vale

Medal round for ladies of 15 handicap and under will be held at the Gorge Vale on Monday. Draw follows:

10:30—Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. V. S. Gifford.
11:00—Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. H. Huband.
11:30—Mrs. M. Mahoney and Mrs. G. Chisholm.
12:00—Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. A. G. E. Robbina.
12:30—Mrs. H. Barclay and Mrs. B. Humber.
1:00—Mrs. K. Lawson and Mrs. B. Thirwell.

Babe Ruth Trophy Presentation Sunday

Presentation of Babe Ruth League trophies and sportsmanship awards will be made Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park.

All Babe Ruth League players are requested to be on hand and to bring their uniforms to be turned in for the winter.

Quebec Golf Team

MONTREAL (CP)—Three veterans and a rookie will represent Quebec in the Williamson Cup golf matches at Edmundston, N.B., Aug. 13-14.

The final berth on the squad was decided Wednesday after one of the hottest battles in the history of the trial matches. Neville Best, a 22-year-old composer, finally won the fourth spot on the team in a six-way playoff, joining Eli Godel and Joe Leblanc, both of the Montreal district, and Don Doe of Granby, on the team.

Big 'Double'

DENVER (AP)—A daily double worth \$6,917.20 to a lone ticket holder was recorded at Centennial race track Friday. The unidentified winner hasn't claimed his money yet.

Track officials said it was the seventh largest daily double in United States turf history.

The record was \$12,724.80 paid at Caliente July 4, 1954.



FISHING CHAMP RECOVERS

Vic Humphries, who topped VSIAA executive salmon derby last Sunday, took ill Monday, was operated on for appendectomy Wednesday, got fourth

surprise Friday when presented with Silburn Memorial Trophy by Ray Ritchie (centre) and Tony Ruskowski. Vic's winning catch was 16-pounder.

Mayer Leads at 'Tam' But Pack on His Heels

CHICAGO (UP)—Tam o' Shanter's "All-American" Open had a new pace-setter today, 32-year-old Dick Mayer, but the top prize of \$3,420 in the \$25,000 event still remained wide open for the reduced field of 80 players.

NEW SPRINT MARK TIED

BERLIN (AP)—Pie, Ira J. Murchison of Chicago today tied the 100-metre dash world record time of 10.1 seconds set Friday by Pete Willie J. Williams of Gary, Ind.

Both men were running in an international military track and field meet in West Berlin.

Gorge Tourney Set Sunday

Defending champion Dr. Roger Ross meets Todd Garnet in the feature match of the Gorge Vale Golf Club Handicap Championships on Sunday in second round match play.

Draw follows:

FIRST FLIGHT
10:30 a.m.—H. Richard vs. H. MacDonald.
11:00 a.m.—A. Morrison vs. M. Warner.
11:30 a.m.—R. Ross vs. T. Garnet.
12:00 p.m.—C. Reicher vs. C. McNeill.
12:30 p.m.—R. Ross vs. M. O'G. Cameron vs. J. McNeill.
1:00 p.m.—T. Nichols vs. W. Lowe.
1:30 p.m.—W. Wood.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
2:00 p.m.—W. Nelson vs. H. Johnston.
2:30 p.m.—C. Clark vs. T. Bradshaw.
3:00 p.m.—R. Ross vs. J. Storrie.
3:30 p.m.—D. Carlow vs. J. Blorrie.
4:00 p.m.—G. Auld vs. A. Robertson.
4:30 p.m.—H. Fletcher vs. J. Davies.
5:00 p.m.—J. Rainer vs. J. Coates.
5:30 p.m.—J. Cox vs. E. Varga.

EXHIBITION GAME
Arrows and Gorge Hotel of the Victoria Senior A Men's Softball League will play an exhibition game Sunday at 6:45 at Central Park in aid of Arrows' coach Barney Barnswell, who broke an ankle last weekend playing for his team in Bremerton, Wash.

Plumbers Take Title, Dave Loses One-Hitter

U.C.T.'s Dave Emery, leading pitcher in the Babe Ruth League, gave up only one hit but was still the losing pitcher as Menzies' Plumbing surprised with a 2-0 win over U.C.T. to take the Babe Ruth League crown at Beacon Hill Park on Friday.

Plumbers' winning pitcher, Barry Menzies, was hit safely three times in the tight duel, while Emery absorbed his second loss of the year.

Rick Kelsall struck out 14 in pitching a two-hitter as Pacific

wilted Morrisons, 10-2, in a Colt League sudden-death semifinal at Windsor Park.

Pacifics meet the winner of tonight's game between Dowells and Victoria Tire in the final on Tuesday.

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Dave Emery and George Wilson.

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Rick Kelsall and Bill White (5) and Willie Tennison (3).

Mrs. Wallace Earns Third Bowling Victory

Mrs. Nellie Wallace of Victoria West, a well-known figure on Victoria bowling greens, on Friday won the James McMartin Cup, emblematic of women's singles bowling supremacy, as play continued in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Tournament at five Victoria greens.

Mrs. Wallace, who defeated Mrs. S. Tyrell of Canadian Pacific 15-8, has won the title three times in her bowling career.

In the doubles too, Mrs. Wallace has a chance for a title as she and her partner, Mrs. A. Hiquelrain, meet the New Westminster team of Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. W. Chambers in a semifinal game today.

The other semifinal has Mrs. J. Hudson and Mrs. Holmes of Burnaby against the defending champions, Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. A. Dickie of Burnside. Final for the W. & J. Wilson Cup will follow on the Canadian Pacific green.

Finalists in men's competition at the Beacon Hill green were decided and one finalist was declared in the mixed rink competition in which 240 bowlers took part.

Seattle's Tom Miller and Frank Webb defeated K. McCon-

Curt Flashes Old-Time Form

By United Press
Curt Simmons sports a five-game winning streak today as proof he's won his two-year battle to star again for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 27-year-old southpaw, who wasn't permitted to sign last spring until he demonstrated his arm was sound, turned in his fifth straight win and eighth of the year Friday night in pitching the Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. All three runs off Simmons were unearned as he bested 15-game winner Brooks Lawrence.

It was a bad night all around for the National League contenders as the first-place Milwaukee Braves bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, and the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a 12-inning, 11-8 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Veteran catcher Walker Cooper doubled two runs across to snap an 8-8 tie in the 12th and Clem Labine wild-pitched another tally home as the fourth-place Cardinals rolled to their sixth straight triumph. Jackie Collum limited the Dodgers to one hit in the last 4 1/2 innings to win his first game. The Dodgers collected 19 hits but left 14 runners stranded on the bases.

Bob Rush pitched a four-hitter for his 10th win to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-0 victory after Foster Castleman hit two homers and Jackie Brandt and Willie Mays one each to lead the New York Giants to a 7-1 conquest.

YANKS LOSE AGAIN

The Detroit Tigers walloped 15 hits and collected 11 walks to down the New York Yankees, 10-4, and stretch the American League leaders' losing streak to four games. Billy Hoelt won his 13th game, fanning nine behind an attack that included four hits by Charley Maxwell and three each by Al Kaline and Ray Boone.

The Boston Red Sox got a fancy four-hitter from Mel Parnell to beat the Cleveland Indians, 7-1, and prevent the Tribe from slicing a game off the Yankees' seven-game lead. Jackie Jensen, who knocked in nine runs Thursday, knocked in two more with bases filled double.

Billy Pierce became the majors' first 17-game winner when the Chicago White Sox scored 11 runs in the first inning and went on to crush the Baltimore Orioles, 13-3.

Sedgman Still Hot In Pro Net Tourney

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Frank Sedgman, the sensational Australian, scored his fourth straight singles victory of the \$7,500 Masters' round-robin pro tennis championships Friday night by edging fellow countryman Rex Hartwig, 9-7, 6-4.

Sedgman was forced to come from behind to overpower his opponent. Hartwig got off to a fast start and held leads of 4-1 and 5-2 in the first set and came within one point of winning but missed Sedgman's high lob.

Going into Friday night's matches, only Sedgman and Pancho Gonzales remained undefeated. The pair are expected to clash Sunday in a championship match to decide who gets the biggest share of the prize money.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	67	34	.661	
Cleveland	59	42	.576	7 1/2
Boston	58	44	.566	10 1/2
Chicago	58	44	.561	11 1/2
Detroit	48	55	.463	21 1/2
Baltimore	45	58	.434	24 1/2
Washington	41	61	.402	28 1/2
Kansas City	36	64	.360	33 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	57	38	.600	
Cincinnati	50	42	.548	1 1/2
Brooklyn	49	43	.529	2 1/2
St. Louis	48	47	.505	3 1/2
Philadelphia	47	48	.495	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	54	.438	9 1/2
Chicago	42	54	.438	9 1/2
New York	39	60	.396	12 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	52	44	.541	
Seattle	48	48	.500	4 1/2
Hollywood	41	56	.423	11 1/2
Portland	35	62	.357	17 1/2
San Francisco	35	63	.357	17 1/2
San Diego	33	64	.341	19 1/2
Vancouver	33	64	.341	19 1/2

First game				
Los Angeles	000 000-1	5	1	
Seattle	000 000-0	0	6	1
Hollywood	000 000-0	0	6	1
Portland	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Francisco	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Diego	000 000-0	0	6	1
Vancouver	000 000-0	0	6	1

Second game				
Los Angeles	000 000-0	0	6	1
Seattle	000 000-0	0	6	1
Hollywood	000 000-0	0	6	1
Portland	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Francisco	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Diego	000 000-0	0	6	1
Vancouver	000 000-0	0	6	1

Third game				
Los Angeles	000 000-0	0	6	1
Seattle	000 000-0	0	6	1
Hollywood	000 000-0	0	6	1
Portland	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Francisco	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Diego	000 000-0	0	6	1
Vancouver	000 000-0	0	6	1

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Los Angeles	000 000-0	0	6	1
Seattle	000 000-0	0	6	1
Hollywood	000 000-0	0	6	1
Portland	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Francisco	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Diego	000 000-0	0	6	1
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Fifth game				
Los Angeles	000 000-0	0	6	1
Seattle	000 000-0	0	6	1
Hollywood	000 000-0	0	6	1
Portland	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Francisco	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Diego	000 000-0	0	6	1
Vancouver	000 000-0	0	6	1

Sixth game				
Los Angeles	000 000-0	0	6	1
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Hollywood	000 000-0	0	6	1
Portland	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Francisco	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Diego	000 000-0	0	6	1
Vancouver	000 000-0	0	6	1

Seventh game				
Los Angeles	000 000-0	0	6	1
Seattle	000 000-0	0	6	1
Hollywood	000 000-0	0	6	1
Portland	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Francisco	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Diego	000 000-0	0	6	1
Vancouver	000 000-0	0	6	1

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Los Angeles	000 000-0	0	6	1
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Portland	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Francisco	000 000-0	0	6	1
San Diego	000 000-0	0	6	1
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Record High on DJ Index Missed by Only a Whisker

By ELMER C. WALKER
UP Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market just missed by a whisker in setting a new record in the Dow-Jones industrial average during the past week.

And that's the average most popular in Wall Street. If you used the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune averages or Standard and Poor's index, you would have achieved a record high.

The Dow-Jones industrial average on Thursday came within one-tenth of one point of equalling its record set on April 6. Actually that's an average of less than two cents on the week. Baltimore & Ohio gained more than 2 Canadian shares for the 30 Industrials on the basis of the weighting of the average.

When the score was tallied at the close of the last session it was found that the industrial average had scored its best weekly gain since July 6, that the rails had done more poorly but gained nonetheless, and utilities at their high set a new quarter-century high mark.

Among the better gains in the general list were Bethlehem up 7 1/2, Alco 6 1/2, Amerasia 6 1/2, Gulf Oil lost 3 1/2 points on the week. International Business Machines was down 17, International Harvester fell 3 on further cutbacks to bring inventories into line.

OILS, STEELS

The eastern oils were sold again on Friday after their break one week before when Egypt acted to take the canal. But this time they were more resilient and came back from the lows.

Steels mounted to new highs as the contracts were drawn to end the long steel strike. U.S. Steel issued its first-half report showing record sales and earnings.

CPR STRONG

Railroad issues were backward in several instances. A few good ones were noted too. Santa Fe lost nearly 3 points.



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WON'T LAST LONG

Summer Lull Engulfs U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — United States business settled down in a mid-summer lull this week.

The steel industry was still enmeshed in final contract settlements following over-all agreement on general wage policy a week ago.

Auto assembly lines slowed as manufacturers started the big changeover to 1957 models. Production and refining of crude oil slackened. Retail trade backed off slightly from the peak level of recent weeks.

SHOULD BOUNCE BACK

All signs indicated, though, that business in a few short weeks would bounce back with a flourish. The steelmakers were getting set for an all-out production push to meet pressing demands of customers who for the past six strike-harried weeks had been living off inventories. Said chairman Roger M. Blough of United States Steel Corporation:

"Once we get back into production, we should operate at close to capacity for the balance of the year."

AUTOS ARE MOVING

Best news for the auto industry was the steady whittling down of new car stocks which a few months back had reached the staggering total of 904,000. Persons who usually make good guesses said the Aug. 1 total, still to be announced, would be well below 600,000.

With production cut back sharply from the furious pace of a year ago, dealers at long last were getting more cars than they were selling. Some predicted a shortage of 1956 models by autumn. Hopes ran high for public acceptance of 1957 cars. For most models, silhouettes will be lower (because of smaller wheels). Prices, though, are expected to be higher.

ALUMINUM FACT

Hard upon the heels of the steel wage settlement, the biggest U.S. aluminum producer, Aluminum Company of America, came to terms with the Aluminum Workers International Union. The new contract closely parallels the three-year pact negotiated by the steel union.

The economy was showing fresh symptoms of inflation. Interest rates began moving up. New prices increased, came to light for copper, steel scrap, home appliances, typewriters and tires.

DIVIDENDS

Toronto Elevators, 20 cents per share, record Aug. 17, 1956.

U.S. Steel, 25 cents per share, record Aug. 17, 1956.

International Petroleum, 35 cents per share, record Aug. 17, 1956.

Only a few minor western oil and refining oil stocks on the Canadian exchanges failed to respond favorably with the news. At Toronto, Great Plains climbed \$3.80 to \$53; Calgary and Edmonton \$2.87 1/2 to \$29.87 1/2; and Bailey, Selburn and Rosville \$2.50 each.

STRONG ADVANCE

International Nickel advanced \$9.25 to \$107.25 with the nickel announcement from Washington. Sherwin-Gordon was up 90 cents at \$9.75 and Nickel Rim 60 cents at \$4.65.

"Of 842 issues traded during the week, 391 advanced, 271 declined and 162 were unchanged."

The industrial index gained 11 points and on Tuesday broke the 500-point mark for the first time in history. It closed at 505. Western oils added 14.38 points to their index, the biggest gain of the year.

Aluminum was one of the feature issues of the industrial board with a climb of \$6.62 to \$144.62.

Week's index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 11.08 to 505.00; golds up .04 to 85.46; base metals up 10.38 to 261.36; western oils up 14.38 to 176.75. Volume was 21,780,000 shares, against last week's 20,250,000.

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By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 3

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—N=earnings

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DAVY SET A PACE

Disney Plans A New Hero For Fall TV

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Walt Disney is wrapping up a completely new look for "Disneyland" on television this fall, from filmed scenes of a real expedition at the South Pole to a new adventure character to replace Davy Crockett.

Following Davy was a problem, but Disney thinks he has another hit in a new series called "Johnny Tremain." The genial cartoon king who's become one of TV's top producers now is testing teenage boys in a talent search for an actor to portray Johnny.

The new character, unlike Crockett, is pure fiction. But his adventures will be historical: Johnny is an apprentice silversmith in revolutionary war days who joins the Sons of Liberty and becomes involved in Paul Revere's ride and the Boston tea party.

Disney is spending \$700,000 for two hour-long shows on Johnny with the hope that tri-corner hats will replace coonskin caps with the small fry.

"The trouble was Davy set such a pace that first year," sighed Disney. "People say, 'what's the matter, no new Crockett?' I've gone through this before. After 'The Three Little Pigs' and 'Snow White' everything I made was compared to them. I got so I hated 'Snow White'."

In addition to Johnny Tremain, "Disneyland" will feature a series called "Operation Deep Freeze" showing an expedition currently at the South Pole. Disney sent a camera crew to the wasteland last December and the cameramen have been frozen in since last March. More film will be flown to Hollywood in early October in time for the TV season.

"The year 1957 has been designated around the world as geographical year, so this show will fit that theme," Disney explained. "We'll also have a cartoon series called 'Our Friend, the Atom,' on the potentials of atomic energy for peacetime use."

"Another will depict man's efforts in learning how to fly. We're doing several scientific shows this year because of the great interest in our TV cartoon last season on travel to the moon."

Disney also plans one program on "The Story of Animation" to answer the demands of fans as to how cartoons are made.

In addition, he'll continue his daily program, "The Mickey Mouse Club."

Disney is signed for an additional five years on TV, but he modestly says he doesn't know "when the public will get tired" of his shows. His studio is the only movie factory that has made a smash success on TV—possibly because of his humble philosophy.

"You've always got to give them something exciting," he said. "You've got to keep swinging, and try different things."

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THE WEEKEND

Seafair Spectacle Big Sunday Feature

Seattle TV cameras will be concentrating, Sunday, on Lake Washington, where the Seafair Trophy race will take place. Seven cameras and an eight-man reporting team will follow the race during its telecast, reports King-TV, while KOMO claim the most ambitious coverage yet attempted in the history of the hydroplane classic.

It is certain that fans of the exciting spectacle will get full benefit of on-the-spot attendance, in fact, TV viewers are likely to see more of the race in detail than if they were at Lake Washington in person.

Regular programs on Channels 4 and 5 during the afternoon from around 1 to 7 p.m. have been cancelled.

Little else than Seafair rises above average out of the regular line-up of weekend presentations.

For those who have been charmed by the teenage hip-jinks of Corliss Archer in the past, there is an effervescent revival of "Kiss and Tell" billed for 8:00 on Channel 4.

The Alcoa Hour presentation will feature vivacious Robin Morgan, the Dagmar of "Mama," as Corliss.

TONIGHT
6:00: Channel 5: Feature race from Longacres.
6:30: Channel 4: Presidential Campaign tells "How the people divide."

7:00: Channel 4: Camera 4 presents "Hot Spot."
Channel 11: Beat the Clock. One of the giant jackpots.

7:30: Channel 2: Two steel-nerved members of the navy's bomb disposal squad try frantically to destroy an unexploded bomb.

Channel 5: Ozark Jubilee features four country-western music stars from Springfield, Mo.

8:00: Channel 4: Julius La Rosa's last show will feature Lassie and Bert Lahr as well as crooner Tony Bennett who takes over this spot next week.

Channel 11: Two-ton Kramden tries to recapture his lost youth on a pair of roller skates, on the Jackie Gleason Show. Ronnie Burns, son of George and Gracie, makes a brief appearance.

8:30: Channel 11: Comedian Lew Parker and the June Taylor Dancers are among the Dorsey Brothers' guests on Stage Show.

Channel 12: Some interesting contests from Hollywood should keep wrestling fans interested.

9:00: Channel 2: Sons of the West. King Gannam, Lorraine Foreman and other favorites are featured on Country Hoe-down.

Channel 4: People Are Funny repeats the touching story of a lonely elderly lady who can win a big prize if she takes a cake out to Hollywood and finds someone to celebrate her birthday with her.

9:00: Channel 5: A special feature of Lawrence Welk's show will be a three-piano arrangement of "Chopsticks" by Larry Hooper, Jerry Burke and Tiny Little, Jr.

Channel 11: Before helping the contestants win some money, Sam Levenson gives a short dissertation on life with juries.

9:30: Channel 2: Jack Short in highlights from Vancouver racing.

Channels 11 and 12: Singersongwriter Johnny Mercer drops by to visit Russ Morgan. He sings a medley of his own compositions.

10:00: Channel 2: Another Alfred Hitchcock thriller.



HEADS VARIETY SHOW

— Toronto columnist Alex Barris, versatile entertainer, who carries the ball on CBC's TV show, "The Barris Beat," Wednesday at 9 p.m. Barris does everything from comedy to musical numbers but leaves the cowboy ballads to his guests.

4:30: Channel 11: Wild Bill Hickock steps in when crooks try to prevent an old man from getting what is rightfully his.

5:30: Channel 11: Lon Chaney, Jr., stars in John Nesbitt's story of "The Golden Jinkman."

6:00: Channel 11: "The Fight of the O.K. Corral," a tense drama of the West is reported by Walter Cronkite and his news staff—on You Are There.

6:30: Channel 11: Porky's bass set hound, Pokey, must be trained or he will be sent away from the Brockway household.

7:00: Channel 4: The comedy show, Topper, tells of "The Wedding" in which Henrietta plans a modest wedding for her niece Sibyl only to find it growing into a mammoth affair.

Channels 11 and 12: Susie and Mr. Sands lose control of a literary masterpiece on Private Secretary.

7:30: Channel 5: An English film, "Madonna of the Seven Moons" is featured on Famous Film Festival.

8:00: Channel 4: By special remote telecast from San Francisco, jazzman Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five are heard performing from a cable car at the foot of Market Street.

Steve Allen also has as guests, comedienne Judy Holliday, singer Tony Bennett and pianist Carmen Cavallaro.

Channel 11: Ed Sullivan's show originates tonight from the McGuire Air Base at Wrightstown, N.J.

8:00: Channel 12: To boost the

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

10:30: Channel 2: Panorama Playhouse presents "Shadow of the Past" with Joyce Howard, Terence Morgan.

Channel 5: An American tank crew attempts to escape from the Nazi onslaught in the Libyan desert. Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara."

Channel 11: George Brent, Martha Scott in "They Dare Not Love." Persecution of the Austrians by Hitler's Gestapo.

Channel 12: In "They Who Dare," a group of men leave on an expedition to blow up two airfields.

11:15: Channel 13: "The Man in the Iron Mask." Joan Benoit and Louis Hayward.

11:30: Channel 11: "Angels With Broken Wings."

11:50: Channel 4: "Black Book" is a drama about Robespierre's reign of terror during the French revolution. Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl.

12:00: Channel 5: "Bedtime Story" is a comedy in which Broadway's first lady books herself into Reno.

2:30: Channel 13: "The Last of the Mohicans" with Randolph Scott.

SUNDAY
7:30: Channel 5: Famous Film Festival presents "Madonna of the Seven Moons."

10:30: Channel 12: Part 1 of "Since You Went Away" tells of a mother, her two daughters and the father who is absent.

11:05: Channel 4: "The Plunderers." A cavalry officer disguises himself in an attempt to apprehend a gang.

11:15: Channel 2: A young in-



MET STAR — Beautiful Rise

Stevens, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano will sing with Howard Barlow and the orchestra Monday night on the Voice of Firestone. Her selections will include Rodgers' "Lover" and "Connie-Tu Le Pays" from "Mignon."

valid proceeds to make life miserable for her hosts in "Guest in the House."

11:30: Channel 5: In "The Gulf of Janet Ames," a woman seeks the five men whom her husband died to save. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas.

11:45: Channel 11: "Zamba" tells of a small boy who gets lost in the jungle and is adopted by a gorilla.

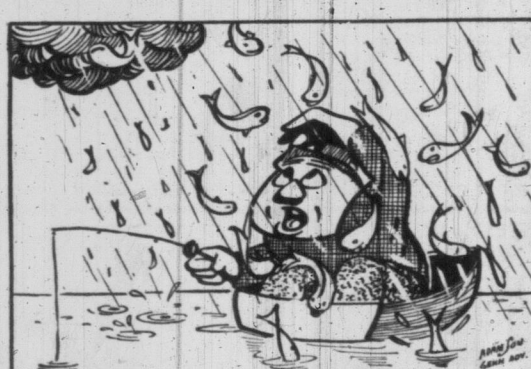
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TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—AUG. 4 TO AUG. 11

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	4	Seafair
	5	Uncommon Valor
	11	Sports Parade
	12	Movie
	13	East Side Kids
4:30	5	Western Movie
	11	Movie
5 PM	2	Over the Line Fence
	4	Garden Digest
5:30	2	Wild Bill Hickok
	4	Saturday Corral
	5	To be announced

11 Lone Ranger

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
6 PM	2	Crunch and Des.
	5	Longacres
	11	Movie
	12	Cartoons
	13	Star Maker
6:30	2	Stu Davis
	4	Presidential Campaign
	5	Cartoons
	12	Family Theatre
6:45	2	CBC News
7 PM	2	Lolly Too Dum
	4	Hot Spot

5 Crown Theatre

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
7:30	2	Navy Log
	4	Down You Go
	5	Ozark Jubilee
	11	High Finance
7:45	12	Industry Parade
8 PM	2	Honey Mooners
	4	Julius La Rosa
	11	Honey Mooners
	12	Pendulum
	13	Rocket Squad
8:30	2	11 Stage Show
	4	Dorsey Bros.
	5	Grand Ole Opry

12 Hollywood Wrestling

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
9 PM	2	Country Hoedown
	4	People Are Funny
	5	Lawrence Welk
	11	Two for the Money
	13	Baseball
9:30	2	Racing: Jack Short
	4	Festival of Stars
	11, 12	Russ Morgan Show
10 PM	2	Alfred Hitchcock
	4	Seafair Starters
	5	Masquerade Party
	11, 12	Gunsmoke

10:30—2 Movie

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
	4	Adventure Theatre
	5	Movie: "Sahara"
	11	Movie: "They Dare Not Love"
	12	Movie
11 PM	4	Mayor of the Town
11:15	13	Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask"
11:35	4	Movie: "The Black Book"
12 M	5	Movie: "A Bedtime Story"

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
11 AM	4	Faith, Farm News
	5	Lighted Window
11:30	4	Christopher Program
	5	Challenge of Books
	11	This is the Answer
12 M	4	Movie
	5	This is the Life
	11	Big Picture
12:30	5	Give Thee Peace
	11	Faith for Today
12:45	5	Looking at Music
1 PM	4	Seafair Race
	11	Christophers
1:30	11, 12	Bandwagon, '56 Political

2 PM 11 Face the Nation

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
2:30	11	Oral Roberts
3 PM	11	Movie: "Forever Yours"
	12	Matinee
4 PM	2	Junior Magazine
4:30	11	Wild Bill Hickok
5 PM	11	Animal Time
5:30	2	Credo
	11	Telephone Time
	12	Lone Ranger
	13	Looking at America
6 PM	2	Country Calendar

11 You Are There

	12	Dateline Europe
	13	East Side Kids
6.30	2	This is the Life
	11	Lassie
	12	Telephone Show
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7 PM	2	Our Miss Brooks
	4	Topper
	5	Long John Silver
	11, 12	Private Secretary
7.30	2	News Magazine
	4	Frontier
	5	Famous Film Festival
	11	What's My Line?
	12	Three Musketeers

12 Burns and Allen

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
8:30	12	Baseball
	13	Robin Hood
9 PM	2	Star Theatre
	4	Alcoa Comedy
	5	Amateur Hour
	11	GE Theatre
	12	My Little Margie
9:30	2	Father Knows Best
	11	Alfred Hitchcock
	12	Vic Damone
10 PM	2	Profile
	4	Man Against Crime
	5	You Asked for It
	11	\$64,000 Challenge
	12	Hall of Stars
	13	Baseball
10:30	2	Here and There

4 Champ. Bowling

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
	5	Death Valley
	11	Man Alive—Sports
	12	Movie
11 PM	2	CBC News: Weather
	4	Les Paul, Mary Ford
	5	Seafair Hillies
	11	News
11:05	4	Movie: "The Plunderers"
11:15	2	Movie: "Guest in the House"
	11	The Way
11:30	13	Oral Roberts
11:45	11	Movie: "Zamba"
	12	News
12 M	5	Movie
12:30	13	Oral Roberts

MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
7:20	4	Color Test
7:35	4	Note of Faith
7:45	4	Farm Report
8 AM	4	Home
	11	Panorama Pacific
9 AM	4	Tic Tac Dough

11 Valiant Lady

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
9:15	11	Love of Life
9:25	5	Farm Summary
9:30	4	It Could Be You
	5	Cartoons
	11	Search Tomorrow
9:45	11	Guiding Light
10 AM	4	Ding Dong School

11 Wunda Wunda

	11	News
10.10	11	Stand Up and Be Counted
10.30	4	Today
	5	Telescope
	11	As the World Turns
11 AM	11	Johnny Carson Show

11:25—4 News

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
11:30	5	Community Work-shop
	4	Tennessee Ernie
	11	House Party
11:55	4	News
12 M	4	NBC Matinee
	5	Film Festival

11 Big Pay Off

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
12:30	11	Bob Crosby
1 PM	4	Queen for a Day
	11	Brighter Day
1:15	11	Secret Storm
1:30	11	Edge of Night
1:45	4	Modern Romances
	12	Matinee

MONDAY, AUG. 6

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Comedy Time
	5	King's Queen
	11	Pre-Convention
2:15	11	Pantry Playhouse
2:30	4	Cookbook Quiz
	5	Midday Matinee
3 PM	4	Man About Town
	11	Of All Things—Variety
	13	The Ruggles
3:30	4	Movietime
	5	Glamour Girl
	11	Arthur Godfrey
	12	Variety Playhouse
	13	The Erwins
4 PM	5	King's Kamera
	13	Matinee Features
4:05	5	Susie
4:30	11	Strike It Rich

13 Movie

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
4:35	5	King's Kamera
4:45	12	Love of Life
5 PM	2	Howdy Doody
	4	Cliff Carl
	5	Stan Boreson
	11	Cartoon Carnival
	12	Western Theatre
5:30	2	Peppermint Prince
	4	Secret Tower
	5	Sheriff Tex
5:45	4	What's Up?
6 PM	2	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
	4	Movie Museum
	5	Mickey Mouse Club
	12	Cartoons
	13	Western Movie
6:15	11	12 Edwards News
6:30	2	Tim McCoy
	4	My Little Margie
	11	Robin Hood

12 Family Theatre

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
6:45	2	CBC News
7 PM	2	Almanac
	4	Deadline
	5	Sky King
	11	Studio One
	13	Ramar
7:25	4	Weather
7:30	5	Provincial Affairs
	4	Gordon MacRae
	5	Early Edition
	13	Mr. and Mrs. North
7:45	2	To be announced
	4	John Cameron Swayze
7:55	12	News
8 PM	2	Saddle Songs
	4	Ernie Kovacs
	5	Bold Journey
	11	Burns and Allen
	12	Texas Wrestling
	13	Rocket Squad

8:30—2 Forward

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
	5	Firestone Concert
	11	Godfrey's Talent Scouts
	13	Foreign Intrigue
9 PM	2	Pacific 13
	4	Medic
	5	What's the Story?
	11, 12	Charlie Farrell Show
	13	Baseball: Seattle vs. Sacramento
9:30	2	Who's the Guest?
	4	Robert Montgomery
	5	Judge Roy Bean
	11	Vic Damone Show
	13	Baseball
10 PM	2	Studio One
	5	The Vise
	11	Led Three Lives
	12	Rocket Squad
	13	Baseball

10:30—4 Ray Milland

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
	5	Second
	11	News: Weather
	12	Candlelight Theatre
	13	Baseball
11 PM	2	News: Sports
	4	Camera 4
	5	Man Behind Badge
	11	Famous Playhouse
11:15	2	Greatest Fights
	13	Sports
11:30	2	Movie: "Johnny on the Spot"
	4	Tonight with Steve Allen
	5	News: Weather
	11	Movie: "Girl in the Case"
11:35	13	Movie: "Dude Goes West"
11:45	5	Seafair Hillies
12:30	4	News: Faith

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	So This is Hollywood
	5	King's Queen
	11	Pantry Playhouse
2:30	4	Cookbook Quiz
	5	Midday Matinee
3 PM	4	Man About Town
	11	Of All Things—Variety
	13	The Ruggles
3:30	4	Movietime
	5	Glamour Girl
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	13	The Erwins
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13 Movie

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4:35	5	King's Kamera
4:45	12	Love of Life
5 PM	2	Howdy Doody
	4	Cliff Carl Show
	5	Stan Boreson
	11	Cartoon Special
	12	Western Theatre
5:30	2	Lone Ranger
	4	Secret Tower
	5	Sheriff Tex
5:45	4	What's Up?
6 PM	2	Adventure
	4	Movie Museum
	5	Mickey Mouse Club
	12	Cartoons
	13	Western Movie
6:15	11	12 Edwards News
6:30	2	Patti Page Show
	4	Life With Elizabeth
	11	Sgt. Preston

12 To be announced

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM
6:45	2	CBC News
7 PM	2	Almanac
	4	Deadline
	5	Superman
	11, 12	\$64,000 Question
	13	Ramar
7:25	4	Weather
7:30	2	Theatre of Stars
	4	Frankie Carle
	5	News
	11, 12	Do You Trust Your Wife?
	13	Mr. and Mrs. North
7:45	4	News Caravan
8 PM	2	Fred Waring
	4	Dear Phoebe
	5	Three Musketeers
	11, 12	Phil Silvers Show
	13	Rocket Squad
8:30	5	Wyatt Earp

4 This is Show Business

	11	Navy Log
	12	1 Spy
	13	Foreign Intrigue
9 PM	2	Dragnet
	4	Sneak Preview
	*5	Summer Originals
	11, 12	Joe and Mabel
	*13	Baseball
9:30	2	Maurice Chevalier
	*4	Circle Theatre
	5	Cavalcade Theatre
	11	Spotlight Theatre
	12	Famous Playhouse
10 PM	*2	This is Ottawa
	*5	Warner Bros. Presents
	11	Ethel B'rrym're Thtr
	12	Man Behind Badge
10:30	2	What's My Line?
	4	Big Town

11 Weather; news

10.35-11	News
11 PM	2 News; Sports;
	4 Ina Ray Hutton
	5 Combat Sergeant
	11 Federal Men
11.15-2	Rhythm Pals
	12 News
	13 Greatest Fights
11.30-4	Tonight with Steve Allen
	5 World Today
	11 Movie: "Annapurna"
11.35-2	Toronto Boxing
11.40-13	Movie: "South of Pago Pago"
11.45-5	Seafair Hillies
12.00-5	Movie: "Too Many Husbands"
12.30-4	Les Paul, Mary Fo

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Frankie Likes Doing Stint On Live TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Hollywood and Grapevine: When Marilyn Monroe up and tied the knot with intellectual playwright Arthur Miller, Sheree North quipped: "Now there's nothing left for me to do but marry Tennessee Williams."

Frankie Laine returns to live TV for a summer series and he's one of the few Hollywoodites not groaning about an in-the-flesh appearance.

"I'm very happy doing live TV," he says. "My experience with filmed TV was pretty grim, although the films did show me what I shouldn't

CCF Leftist Protests Fail as Parley Closes

Labor Congress' Legislative Planks Under Fire; Approved in Principle

WINNIPEG (CP)—Despite pleas by some members for a stronger stand on socialism, the CCF party stood firm Friday on its new Winnipeg Declaration for a co-existence of private enterprise and public ownership.

Ending its 14th national convention with a hurried approval of several resolutions on party policy, the CCF also had to cope with a divergence of opinion on American investment in Canada and the Canadian Labor Congress' legislative program.

Resources Minister Brockelbank of Saskatchewan led both attempts to have the convention water down its policy condemning United States "economic penetration" of Canada and supporting the 29-point program of the CLC.

He described them as "political dynamite" in his province and, referring to American investment, a source of embarrassment in efforts to encourage investment in Saskatchewan.

SAY THROATCUTTING

A sharp clash between labor and farm groups brought CCF leader Coldwell into convention debate for the first time during the three-day meeting. Under his urging, the convention approved the objectives of the CLC demands—but not the demands themselves.

Of particular objection to agricultural delegates were union demands for representation by population and reservation of coastal and inter-coastal trade for Canadian-built vessels.

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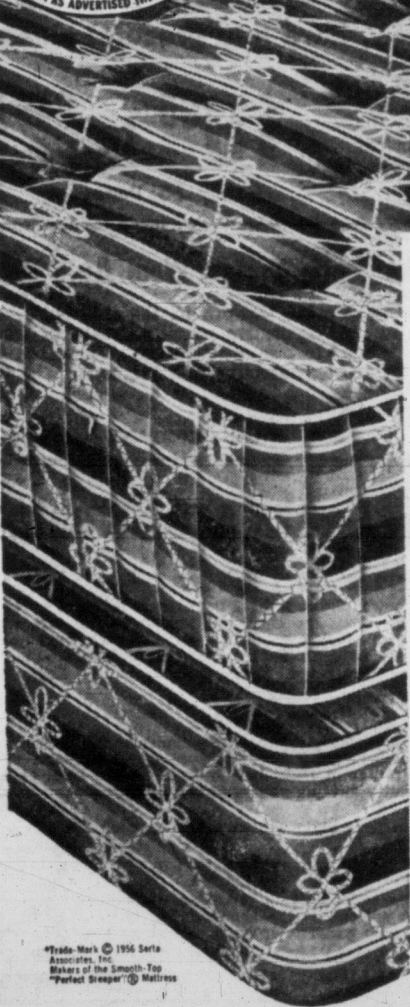
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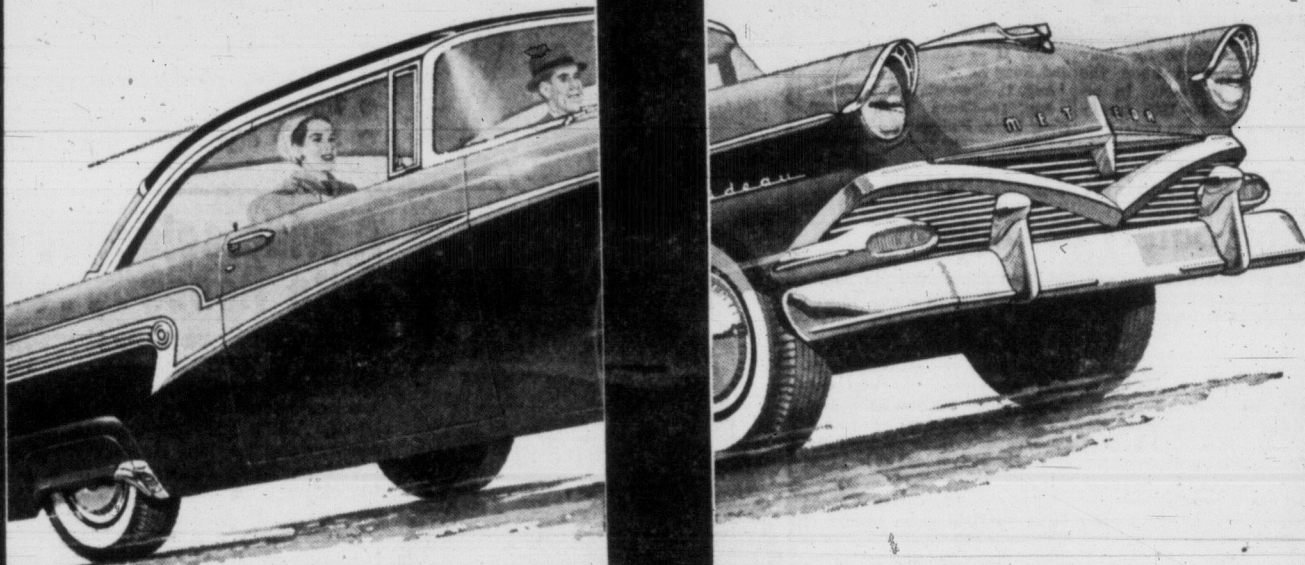
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No Commitment On Suez, Dulles Assures U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles Friday night called Egypt's sudden move in nationalizing the Suez Canal "an angry act of retaliation against a long-standing grievance."

In his radio-television report, however, he expressed confidence a 24-country conference set for Aug. 16 will ensure continued "international operation" of the great waterway.

Dulles spoke from the White House after President Eisenhower presented him to the radio-TV audience.

While denouncing the nationalization of the canal, Dulles nevertheless stressed that any international control agreed upon should "also fully protect the legitimate interests of Egypt."

"There is every desire that Egypt should be treated with the utmost fairness," he said. "Also the owners and employees of the now-dispossession canal company should be fairly treated."

SHUN MILITARY ACTION
The secretary, speaking less than seven hours after returning from emergency talks in London, made it clear he has not promised to join Britain and France in any military action should Egypt refuse to accept any international supervision of the canal.

"Certainly we have given no commitments of any kind," he said, "as to what the United States will do in that unhappy contingency."

In explaining why the idea of immediate military retaliation against Egypt was rejected, he said: "This... would have been contrary to the principles of the United Nations charter and would have undoubtedly led to widespread violence, endangering the peace of the world."

The 24-country conference agreed upon, he said, will provide "moral forces which are bound to prevail" in convincing Egypt to accept some international control.

"It is one thing to defy one or two nations," he said. "It is another thing to defy the considered and sober judgment of many nations which have treaty rights in the canal and which, in large part, depend for their economic livelihood upon the operation of the canal in accordance with the 1888 treaty internationalizing the canal."

ISLAND DIGEST

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1956

Picket Removed; Plumbers Voting

Port Alberni Pulp Mill Expansion
Work Freed; Had Tied Up 1,900

PORT ALBERNI—Plumbers removed their picket line from the MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. pulp mill expansion project Friday on orders from a union official and the majority went to Vancouver for voting today or a new wage offer.

Plumbers from all major jobs in the province converged on the mainland city for the vote, taken in the hall of Local 170 of the plumbers and pipefitters' union that covers all of B.C. with the exception of Greater Victoria.

Spokesmen for the plumbers here admitted Friday that their strike, called Thursday noon and which put 1,900 other tradesmen out of work because they feared to cross a picket line, was not against their employer.

They work for Dominion Construction Co., contractor on the pulp mill expansion job, which they said had been "very fair with us."

The situation started developing two weeks ago when a strike vote was taken, strike deadline set for noon on Thursday, Aug. 2, and all government requirements met for a strike.

On Monday, July 30, employers, engaged in negotiations with the union, made a new wage offer which neither the union executive nor employers wished to divulge until today's vote.

The union negotiating committee recommended acceptance, but plumbers here resented their being kept in the dark on the offer and observed the original strike deadline.

"The executive bargaining committee has become a dictatorship and they are the only people we have anything against at this time," a spokesman for the 104 strikers said.

The union sought a wage increase of 25 per cent, that would

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)
Aug. 7—Canada Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.
Aug. 11—Canada Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.
Aug. 11—Bawean, Philippines.
Aug. 15—Ocean Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Hit By Windfall Chemainus Man Killed at Work

NANAIMO—Dennis Crawford, 31, Chemainus faller, was killed at his work near Nanaimo Lake Friday when a loose limb on a nearby tree fell and struck him on the head.

A gust of wind was blamed for dislodging the branch.

An employee of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., he is survived by his widow and two children.

IN PORT

Chemainus—Seabreeze, Lumber Carrier.
Tahsis—Lombok.
Alberni—Lily Michalos.

WASPS GIVE FIREMEN MORE WORK THAN FIRE

LADYSMITH—Firemen who set off to fight a bush fire here this week spent even more time battling with angry wasps.

The fire was near the cemetery and a large colony of wasps. Smoke, flames, truck lights, noise, confusion and cold water roused the wasps, and they retaliated in the only way they know.

The fire was extinguished quickly despite the handicaps under which firemen worked.

A rescue of two dogs Friday after the animals had kept themselves afloat in an abandoned well on West Saanich road for four hours.

James Mason and Robert Brenton heard the dogs barking and thought they had tamed a raccoon, two children," he said.

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Mahoney Home Duncan, Burned

DUNCAN (CP)—A fire of undetermined origin Friday night destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mahoney shortly after the couple and their two children had left for a weekend in Victoria.

North Cowichan volunteer fire department officials said the flames had good hold on the six-room home by the time they were called and nothing could be done to save it.

The Mahoney family had left for the drive to Victoria just after supper and the flames broke out around 9 p.m.

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Rescue Boomboat Man As Craft Takes Fire

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Edward Caulfield, boomboat operator, was reported in good condition in hospital here recovering from second degree burns suffered when his boat caught fire.

The blaze is believed to have been caused by a broken fuel line. The boat was spotted aflame and adrift in the mouth of Campbell River by B.C. Airlines pilot Bob Langdon.

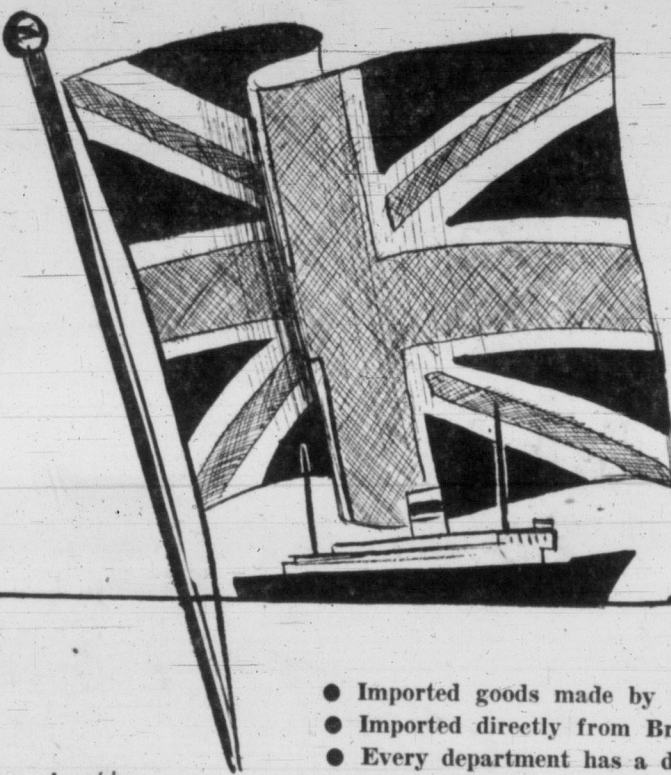
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19⁹⁵ to 27⁵⁰

10⁹⁵ to 15⁹⁵

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—children's wear, 3rd

Victoria Team to Display Water Safety at Duncan

CHEMINUS—A swimming and water safety demonstration will be held at Kinsmen Beach Sunday, Aug. 12 at 4 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce. A seven-man team from Victoria, headed by Bob Muir, a well-known Red Cross swimming instructor, will provide a 30-minute exhibition. The demonstration will include how to remove clothing in the water, how to enter a capsize boat, and information on general water safety practice.

Building permits issued by North year.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

Hospital Plebiscite

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY—As so confidently forecast by this column last week, the Gulf Islands Hospital plebiscite was endorsed at the polls last Saturday. It was a fairly easy forecast to make because, as we said, there's a new spirit of optimism in the islands now.

As in the case of every other important community decision, there were those who felt strongly in favor of borrowing a substantial sum for construction of the hospital; and there were also those who opposed it with equal force and logic. Each was fully entitled to his own opinion and to gain as many supporters as possible.

But the fact remains that these same islands are now undergoing a brisk period of growth. And with such progress, growing pains always travel hand in hand. The hospital controversy was one of them.

Now that the decision has been made democratically, the controversy should be forgotten. The entire island community should roll up its sleeves and tackle the problem cordially and co-operatively. As good a hospital as possible should be built economically; it should be expertly manned; and provide good service.

For no district can grow without a modern hospital and other services.

Beach Space

COURTENAY-COMOX ARGUS—Thinking about the effects of the fine weather so far this season, coupled with the remarkable growth of the upper-Island area, brings to mind a rather alarming conclusion.

More public beaches and parks soon will be needed if we're going to accommodate the rising tourist trade as well as local weekend vacationists.

This is the time for action on the part of all interested groups who can bring pressure to bear on the government as much of the beach frontage already has passed into private ownership. Any further delay in at least setting aside holdings to be developed at future dates may preclude for all time the availability of adequate public recreation areas.

Ane Is a Point of View

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE—When you read an article or hear a conversation criticizing the appearance and manners of the younger generation and find yourself nodding in agreement, you're growing old mister; you're growing old. If you don't believe it, think back 30 years to the bell-bottom trousers and those horrible socks the women wore that ended abruptly above the knees. When you find yourself becoming faintly nauseated by the silly lyric of a popular song, hum a few bars of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" or "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

If you want to go back even further, you will find high button shoes, yard wide hats and songs like "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." All of which would suggest that you either accept the current fads philosophically in the sure knowledge that they will pass with no harm done, or, if you must be critical, hide the family album and smash those old recordings.

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The china section at the Bay features all the famous English makers—world-renowned names such as Coalport, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Royal Crown Derby and many others will be found on the individual pieces, dinner and tea sets on display.

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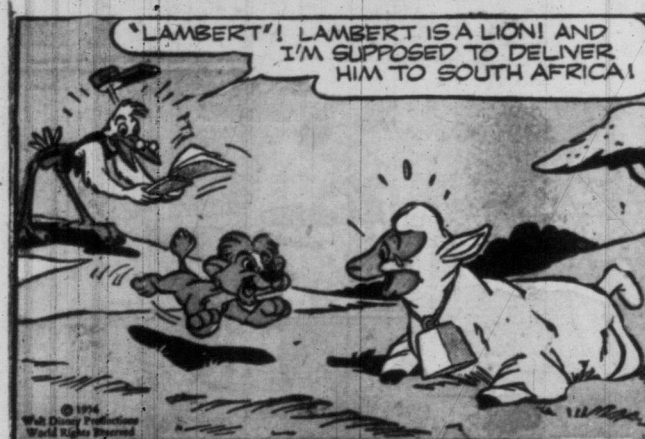
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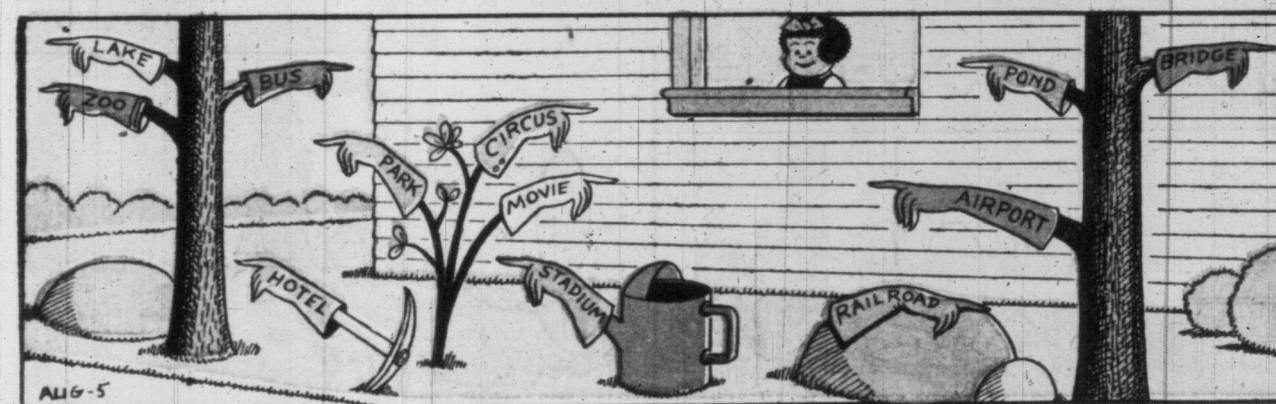
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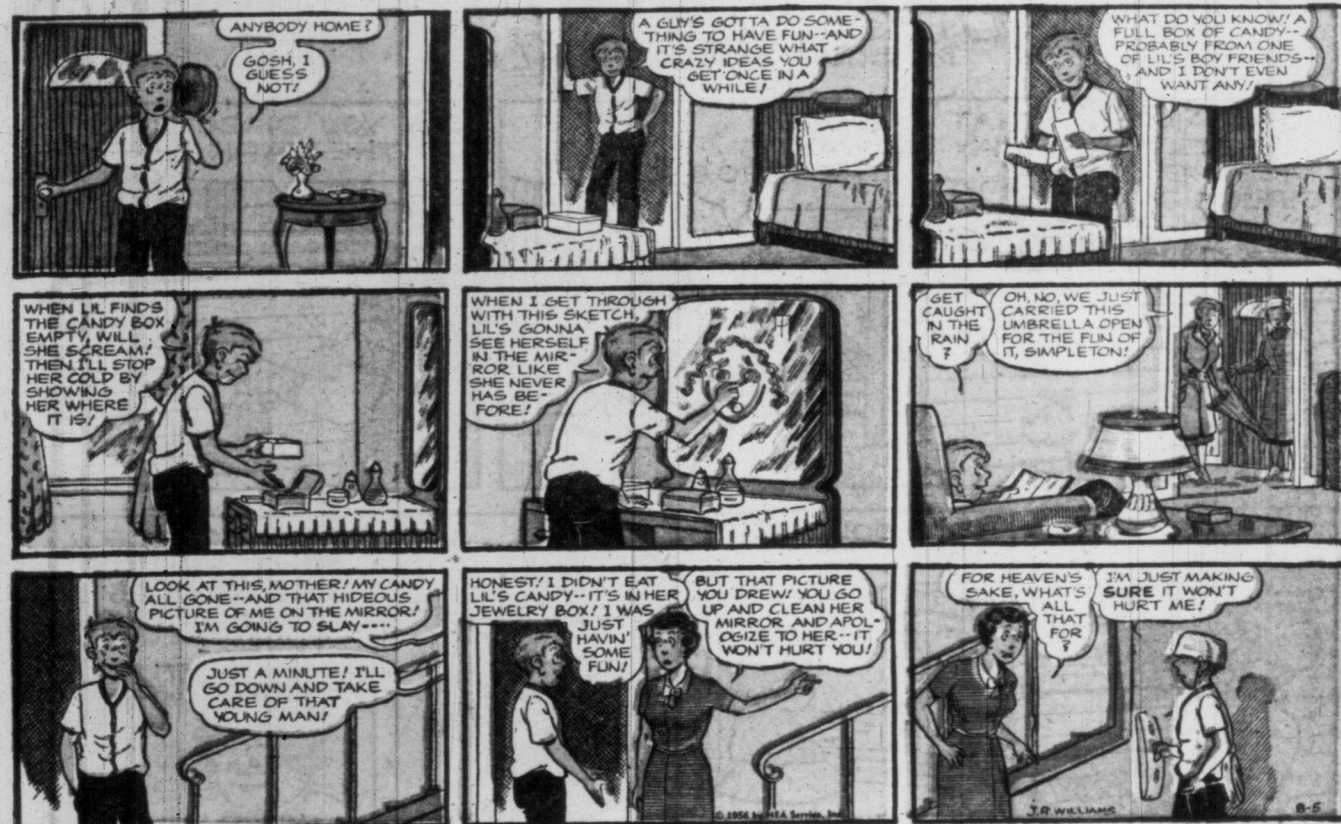
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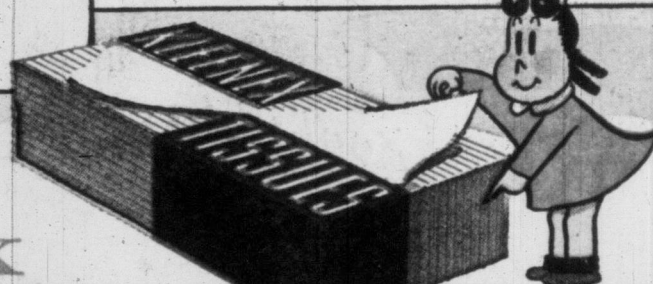
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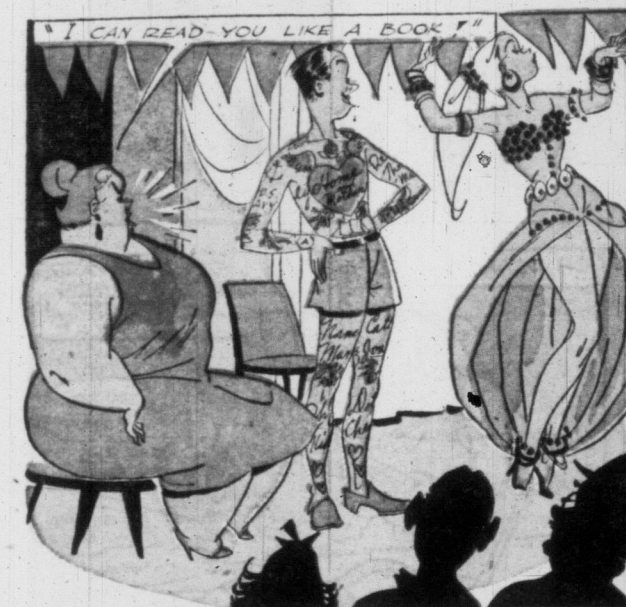


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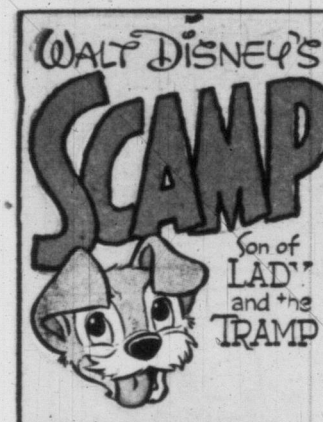
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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

After 10: these many years, I have learned the secret of a happy married life.

This secret was revealed to me via an article in a magazine which advised husbands to keep their wives happy by showering little, unexpected attentions upon them.

One of the little, unexpected attentions which husbands are advised to shower on wives is to serve them breakfast in bed.

So, during the course of my late, lamented holiday, I arose briskly one morning, and announced to My Favorite Wife I was going to cook breakfast, and bring it to her in bed.

"But I do not like breakfast in bed," My Favorite Wife said.

Nonsense, I said, of course you like breakfast in bed, I said. It says right here in this magazine wives like to have unexpected attentions showered on them, such as breakfast in bed.

"If you wish to shower me with unexpected attentions," MFW replied, "you could start by pruning the rocks in the rock garden."

Ridiculous, I said, I do not wish to shower attention on the rocks in the rock garden. I wish to shower attention on you.

And I am going to do so, I added, by bringing you breakfast in bed.

MFW looked at me through narrowed eyes, and then gave in to the inevitable.

"Oh, alright," she said. "Although," she went on, thoughtfully, "I do not believe beds were invented for having breakfast in."

Ignoring her, I strode into the kitchen, and turned on all the switches, dials, gauges, and other heat-producing contrivances.

I am going to make a toasted bacon and egg sandwich for you, I called out to MFW.

"Um," said MFW, non-committantly.

Where do you keep the bacon? I asked MFW, and she told me.

So I put some bacon in a pan (it turned out it wasn't exactly a pan, it was more of a cake tin) and I asked MFW where she kept the eggs, and she told me.

So I broke some eggs on top of the bacon, and turned up the stove a smidgen, and popped some bread into the toaster (I didn't have to ask MFW where she kept the bread, as I knew it was in the car, because I had forgotten to bring it in the night before.)

So then I had to ask MFW where she kept the coffee, and, naturally, she told me the coffee was in the tin marked "flour."

It was only a matter of minutes before the coffee was boiling merrily in what turned out later to be the tea kettle, and everything seemed to be under control until I took the toast out of the toaster and burned my finger.

As I rushed into the bathroom, and found the burn lotion in the medicine chest, I noticed a slight odor of burnt meat emanating from the kitchen, but by the time I had medicated my injured finger, this burnt-type odor had been replaced by the unmistakable fragrance of grilling bacon.

As I re-entered the kitchen, I noticed the various cooking utensils were soaking in the sink, but the fragrance of grilling bacon was still lingering, in tantalizing fashion, in the air.

So I followed the fragrance, and found it led to the bedroom, where My Favorite Wife was munching on a bacon-and-egg sandwich, with a cup of coffee on the night table beside her.

"Thank you," said MFW. "These little extra attentions are SO appreciated by wives."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The federal defence department has awarded coal contracts valued at \$202,960 to the Kingston - Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd. of Victoria for a period ending May 31, 1957.

B.C. Electric band will stage its final concert of the summer in the Cameron Bowl at Beacon Hill park, Sunday afternoon at 3. Bandmaster is James Miller, and soloist will be Mrs. Grace Hunning.

More than 100 children, twice as many as last year, have signed up for the city playgrounds' ninth annual tennis tournament, commencing on city courts Monday.

Games will be played on Hollywood Stadacona, Central and Victoria Lawn tennis courts. Sponsoring the event, the Hudson's Bay Company will donate prizes for winners of boys' and girls' open and novice matches. All players will meet at Central Park courts Monday at 2 p.m.

Glanford Gardens Community Club will hold an "In-the-Car" bingo night, at Glanford School hall park, Monday at 7. There will be 15 games, with prizes of food hampers and cash.

Two men were fined \$50 each in Oak Bay police court Friday for drinking in a public place. Arthur Moysychyn and Pat Corneille committed the offences on Willows Beach.

A \$40 fine and partial licence suspension was imposed in Saanich court today on Edgar R. Nicklin, 1058 Pembroke, convicted of careless driving Friday.

Nicklin was allowed to use his car for business purposes only for a period of three months.

Victoria Gyros will meet at the Monterey Restaurant, Monday noon.

Pumping System Recommended for Sewage Nuisance

Municipal engineer John Graeme will recommend to Esquimalt council at its next meeting that a pumping system be installed in the Kinver street tank to divert sewage to the northwest trunk sewer, which runs out at Macaulay Point.

At present Kinver beach is banned to swimmers because of high bacteria count in the water, caused by outfall from the street's septic tank. The beach is not expected to be reopened for bathing until next year.

Two mild cases of poliomyelitis were admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital this week, a five-year-old Esquimalt girl and an Esquimalt woman.

Neither had received Salk vaccine injections, health officials said. So far this year there have been six cases locally.

City alderman Robert Macmillan said today he expects a special council meeting will be called by Mayor Percy Scurrell next week.

Topic of discussion will be the recent disclosure that costs for the new Point Ellice bridge may be boosted \$70,000 due to underwater defects in the old piers which are to form foundation for the new bridge.

Mayor Scurrell says he is assured the original estimates contained sufficient allowance for contingencies to cover the expense. He felt the \$550,000 already allotted to bridge would still complete the project.

HE LIKES DIFFICULT SUBJECTS

World Renowned Photographer Karsh Here; Reveals Methods

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Yousuf Karsh, world-famous portrait photographer, delight in difficult, temperamental prima-donna-like subjects—the more difficult the better.

"I cannot make a good portrait of a yes-man," said this small, dark-eyed master of the camera when he came to The Times office today.

From his home in Ottawa 47-year-old Mr. Karsh is flying all over Canada making portraits of Canadian newspaper editors for use in trade publications.

"I must have a challenge—a provocation," said the man whose portraits of such celebrities as Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, the Pope, St. Basil the composer and Dr. Albert Schweitzer, medical missionary and humanitarian, are known all over the world.

"I do not see people the way they wish me to see them. Therefore I do not want them to cooperate with me by striking the poses they like best."

"I make them talk—I make them do all kinds of things, such as pacing up and down a room, lighting cigarettes and cigars, looking at papers and documents. Sometimes it takes me only a few minutes to decide how I will take them. Sometimes it takes hours."

"If I make them irritable and impatient it sometimes serves my purpose best."

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UNDERWATER BAPTISM AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

In white T-shirts, Jehovah's Witnesses' "ministers" today baptized by total immersion 177 men and women in Crystal Garden pool. According to Witness belief, those baptized are now ministers also.

Woman in centre is recovering from underwater experience. All climbed out via pool handrails. Total of 6,000 Witnesses conclude convention at Memorial Arena Sunday night. (Photo by Basil Fox.)

Baptism by Immersion Given 177 Witnesses

BY TONY DICKASON

All those being baptized held their noses.

They had to; it was total immersion.

To a mind accustomed to babies in lace gowns being baptized by habited clergy, the 177 Jehovah's Witnesses baptized here today were as a walking friar to a jet flyer. Fast, that is. The whole bevy of sect adherents were solemnly dipped into the lower end of the Crystal Garden pool in a smooth if damp 15-minute function.

Witnesses believe baptism is the act of publicly confessing one's dedication to God. The total submersion is a symbol only, not a sacrament, indicating totally submerging personal will with that of Jehovah.

It took a little adjusting to be on the site of conventions, parties, art shows, swim galas and dances—and suddenly see people being baptized there, beside potted palms and a candy and cigar counter!

Witnesses went under in three feet of water—the pool's lower end—which registered 77 degrees.

Preparations for the mass dunk were quick. Steps were brought from somewhere, guard rails tacked on the side; and the affair securely anchored on the pool's lip. Jehovah's "ministers" in white T-shirts and vari-colored trousers sloped around in the pool making adjustments.

The "ministers" were a fairly muscular-appearing group of 12. Among them

was Ken Hayhurst, Vancouver, a Witness since 1939 who has taken part in "dozens" of immersions.

"It's significant from a scriptural viewpoint," he said, referring to the example of Christ's baptism in the River Jordan.

The 102 women lined up on the left; the 75 men on the right. Then it was as if somebody blew a whistle for a mass swim.

First to be immersed was Ron Rodgers, 12, of Whalley. Witnesses believe in baptism when youngsters have reached an age when they know what they're doing in this respect.

Ron, shivering and in shorts, walked down the steps and into the arms of a man in a T-shirt, who held Ron's nose and shoved him under.

Others followed on his bare heels, men and women mixed. The men wore bathing trunks and the women bathing suits and bathing caps. Some of the men were tanned from the beaches; some of the women were attractive.

The "ministers" in the T-shirts were spotted about the steps like a soccer eleven on a playing field, taking on a local team.

None of the men in the pool were professional swimmers, or even good amateurs, said Mr. Hayhurst.

"They are just fond of water,"

Spectator galleries were jammed. Cameras, both still and movie, were brought to bear in dozens on the unique ceremony.

There was no hysteria or emotionalism.

Earlier, main speaker at the convention, A. F. Fanley, Toronto, said, under considerable pressure, there had never been any recorded drownings.

Witnesses believe baptism is a solemn and serious occasion and the only scriptural ceremony for ordination into the all-member ministry.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario at Long Beach, Calif., returning Esquimalt Aug. 10.

Crescent, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Ste. Therese, Stettler and Sussexvale at Long Beach, Calif., returning Esquimalt Aug. 10.

Oshawa, Brockville, Dixie and Cordova at Seattle. Return Esquimalt Monday.

New Glasgow returning Esquimalt early September.

Comox, James Bay, Fortune returning 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO HORNS IN ON SWIM GLORY

San Francisco is making a move to elbow Victoria out as the marathon swimming capital of the world.

The Times today received a publicity release on the Farallon Swim, a 26½-mile swim from the Farallon Islands across open sea to San Francisco, near the world famous Seal Rocks.

The swim, never before completed, is scheduled for September 25 for a prize of \$1,000. It is sponsored by a San Francisco night club chain.

The swim is approximately five miles longer than the English Channel and Catalina Channel.

Training Over, Regular Army Men Returning

Segments of Victoria permanent army units begin to trickle back to their home bases tonight after two months of summer training with other units of First Canadian Infantry Division.

Due in about midnight at Patricia Bay airport is part of 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, Work Point, who have been with the army's summer concentration at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

About 100 men complete the squadron.

Sunday afternoon men of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will arrive by ferry from the mainland after their camp at Wainwright, Alta., with other First Canadian Infantry Brigade troops.

About midnight Thursday a convoy of about 175 gunners of 4 Light Anti-Aircraft Battery are due at Sidney after their road trip from Wainwright via Washington State.

Most members of the units began their annual 30-day leave immediately.

Second Battalion QORs begin leave from Wainwright.

Camp Gordon Head, home of QORs, will reopen in September.

B.C. Considering Development of Garibaldi Park

The British Columbia government is now considering development of Garibaldi Park, Federal Resources Minister Lesage announced in the Ottawa House of Commons Friday.

Mr. Lesage said he mentioned the matter to Premier Bennett when they met in Victoria last month and Mr. Bennett had since authorized him to "say that the development of the park by the province is now under consideration."

6 Injured In Street Accidents

Three Sent to Hospital After Two-Car Collision

A two-car smashup at Bay and Cook streets shortly before midnight was the worst of three traffic accidents in the Greater Victoria area Friday which injured a total of six persons.

Three persons were hurt in the collision at the five-way intersection, one seriously.

Mrs. Alice Inman, 58, 1194 Haultain, was reported in "fairly good" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries.

Her husband, Harry, also 58, identified by police as one of the drivers, was treated at hospital for abrasions to his scalp and hands and discharged.

Also discharged after treatment was four-year-old Linda Harries, riding in the second car driven by her father, Neilson W. Harries, 258 Kelly Road.

Police said Mr. Harries was proceeding west on Bay and Mr. Inman north on Cook when they collided. Damage to the two English model cars was medium.

Two police ambulances attended the crash which drew a crowd of spectators from the neighborhood.

An earlier two-car smash in Oak Bay at Haultain and Foul Bay Road resulted in injuries to two men, and total damage of \$3,000.

Allan Harmsen, 1400 Monterey, and Michael Witter, of Falkland, B.C., were both treated at Jubilee Hospital for cuts and bruises and discharged.

Their car, driven by Mr. Witter, collided with an auto driven by Sonia Rose, 3165 Weald Road, police said. She was not hurt.

In the third accident, Henry Newman, of Saanichton, suffered facial cuts when his truck ran out of control on Keating Hill in Central Saanich and rolled over.

42 Years Ago World-Wide War Started

Today is the 42nd anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War.

In the four years between Aug. 4, 1914, and Nov. 11, 1918, the war claimed the lives of 8,538,315 servicemen of all nations.

Of these, 5,152,115 were lost by the Allies, and 3,386,200 by the Central Powers.

Total of mobilized forces in the war was 65,038,810.

Canada suffered 56,625 deaths and 149,732 servicemen were wounded.

Six Policemen Needed To Stop Rock, Roll Riot

Six police constables were called out Friday night to quell an outbreak of fighting at the Victoria Ballroom's regular rock and roll dance.

The dance hall was ordered closed by police at 11:15, three-quarters of an hour before the usual closing time.

Police blamed "outside punks" for the disturbance, which broke out when two youths attempted to enter the hall dressed in women's clothing.

When they were refused admittance fighting broke out in the hallway. Three separate fights were broken up by police before the ballroom was closed.



THE VICTORIA POLICE COMMISSION RECOMMENDED THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A MOTOR VEHICLE TEST STATION IN THE CITY COUNCIL.



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LITTING OF THE ROCKET COLOURS AT LOGGING OPERATIONS IN THE FOREST.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—By whom was Dr. Edward Jenner, discoverer of vaccination, knighted and where was he buried? G.W.

A.—It appears you have confused two Englishmen who were physicians. All the works of reference in the Times library list the physician whose experiments gave the world vaccination as Dr. Edward Jenner (no title) and the other well-known physician as Sir William Jenner, baronet.

Q.—Who was the author of the expression "likening the inevitability of trouble for every man to the going upward of sparks from a fire"? O.J.

A.—Verses 6 and 7 of the fifth chapter of the Book of Job in the Old Testament is rendered thus in the King James Version of the Holy Bible: "Although affliction cometh not forth of the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground; yet man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward."

Q.—Some time toward the end of June, this year, Calgary received a fairly heavy hail storm. Will you tell me the date and how long it lasted? N.B.

A.—It occurred June 28, 1956 and lasted thirteen minutes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



'WELCOME' IN FOUR TONGUES

It took linguists to greet a party of 33 United Kingdom and Continental European air cadets who landed at Patricia Bay airport in RCAF transport today. Cadets—25 from the U.K.—are here for two days as finale for a two-week tour of Canada, were welcomed graphically in four languages. Front row, from left, R. T. Hoard, Kinsmen air cadet chairman; Peter Mountain, England; S. T. Mossop, Kinsmen committee; Hakan Blom, Sweden; Henk Jans,

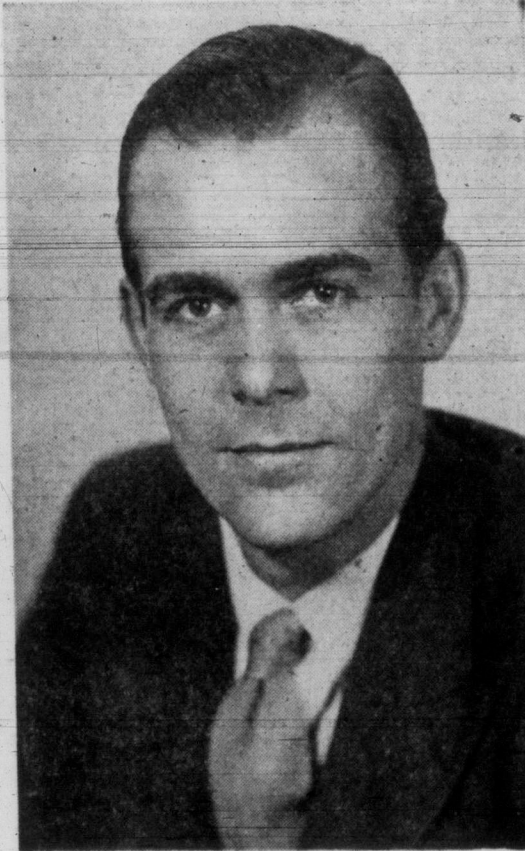
Netherlands; Vic Lea, Kinsmen president; Harald Paulsen, Norway; Rurard Petersen, Denmark; S/L E. A. McGowan, 89 Kinsmen Squadron Air Cadets commanding officer; back row, Bill Henderson, Scotland; Urban Petersen, Sweden; Robert Schilling, Netherlands; Henry M. Sagsveen, Norway; Hans Sorensen, Denmark. Group lunched with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross. Heavy agenda faces the eager group of cadets.

Women

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Interest is occasioned this weekend in the announcements of forthcoming weddings overseas, on the Atlantic coast, up-island and in Victoria. A young Victoria musician will plight her troth in England; a former Victoria debutante will marry in Halifax; a young Victoria clubman has chosen an Alberni bride. Well-known families will also be united in two weddings presaged - one for the end of August and the other in September in this city.

Arranged by
Elizabeth Forbes
Women's Editor



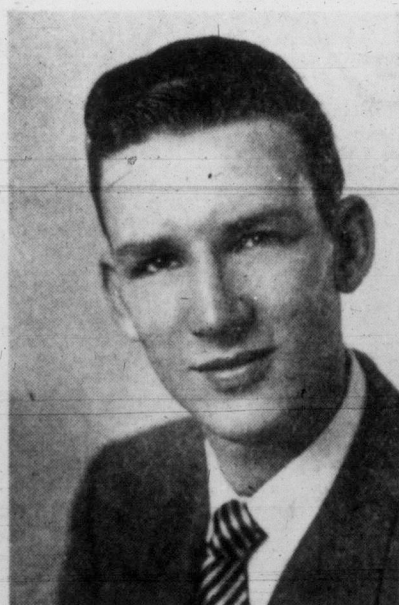
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, 773 Island road, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Mr. John Joseph Camburn, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. N. Camburn of Ilford, Essex, Eng. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 11.30 a.m. in St. Stephen's Parish Church, Hampstead, London, Eng. Miss Gibbs was a brilliant member of Victoria's younger musicians' circle until she travelled to England for further study. She has been abroad more than four years. —Miss Gibbs' photo by Pearl Freeman of London and Mr. Camburn's by Barratt's Fleet Street, London.



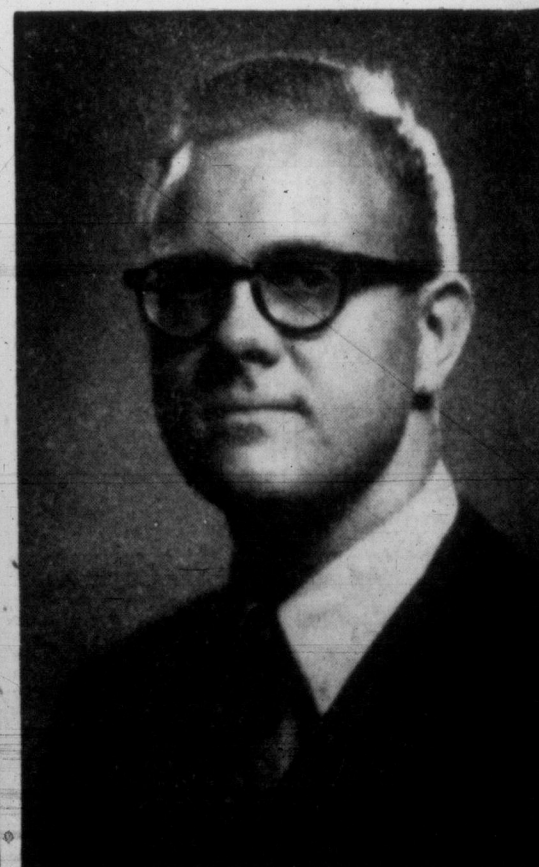
The engagement is announced of Elisabeth Anna, daughter of Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, CBE, RCN (Ret'd), of Ottawa, and Mrs. Monica R. Creery of Vancouver, and Sub-Lieut. William H. Hall, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall of Oakville, Ont. The wedding will take place on Aug. 25 in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Halifax, N.S. Miss Creery was formerly a member of Victoria's young set and she made her formal bow to society as a debutante in this city during the time that Hon. Clarence Wallace was Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. —Photo of Miss Creery by Wright.



Mr. and Mrs. B. Caley, 958 Wollaston street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn May, to Mr. Donald John MacPherson, son of Mr. D. MacPherson, 1122 View street. The wedding will take place on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in First United Church. Matron of honor will be Mrs. R. Huntley, sister of the bride-elect, and the bridesmaids, Miss Pat Caley, another sister, and Miss Vivian Anastasiou. Mr. Ray Huntley will be the best man and the ushers, Mr. Bob Caley and Mr. Chick Caley.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickup, 747 Falkland road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Sara, to Mr. Evan Osler Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 512 Northcott avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, Aug. 31, in Oak Bay United Church at 8 p.m. with Dr. A. K. McMinn officiating. Miss Pickup has chosen her cousin, Mrs. W. Hubbard, as matron of honor; Mrs. T. Webb, bridesmaid, and another cousin, Miss Andrea Fulton, and Miss Anita Roach, a cousin of the groom, as bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. Dennis Podmore, brother-in-law of the groom-elect, and the ushers Mr. Fred Stone, Mr. Herb Pickup and Mr. Daryl Presneau. —Photos by Chevrons Studio.



On Saturday, Sept. 8, in First United Church, Alberni, B.C., marriage vows will be exchanged between Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. J. Allen of Alberni, and Mr. Gary Shepard, son of Mrs. Verna Shepard, 3145 Weald road, Victoria. Matron of honor will be Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard and the bridesmaid, Miss Carol Galliford, Alberni. Misses Bonnie and Charlene Young of Alberni will be junior bridesmaids. Mr. Andrew Cochrane will act as best man and the ushers will be Mr. Edwin Allen and Mr. D. G. B. Shepard, brothers of the young principals, and Mr. Laurie Carroll. Miss Allen is a member of one of Alberni's oldest families. Mr. Shepard, a graduate in Commerce from University of British Columbia in 1953, is a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. —Photos by Goertz.

Even Casual Fashions for Fall, '56, Require Careful Planning

"Early Fall Fashions"—The time has come to give some serious thought to your fall wardrobe... the well dressed look doesn't just happen... it is carefully planned.

I was thrilled to see all the high fashion styling in New York and I have followed with interest the releases on the European collections but it is still exciting to see what our own western garment houses are doing.



Nona

The easy, casual look of soft wool sweaters, smart skirts, tapered trousers, the dressed-up look of knit dresses and suits were all included in the fall showing by Jantzen of Canada.

I will not say we live in sweaters and skirts because we don't... there are too many dress-conscious women in Victoria for me to make such a broad statement. However, we all enjoy our comfortable warm woollens and our climate is certainly conducive to their inclusion in every woman's fall wardrobe.

Pullover and skirt co-ordinations are fun to mix and match. I saw a smart boucle sweater

heart tweed sheath skirt in the name implies, this button front cardigan has a turtle neck. The turtle neck-three-quarter sleeve slip-on is called "Coed" and is as cute as a button. "Swivel-Hip" is a wool flannel skirt with side pleats fore and aft. Kathy modelled this skirt in charcoal grey with a cloud-fleece cardigan in a new smoke shade.

For more dressy occasions Jantzen is showing a group of knitted suits and dresses in tweed and plain yarns. These costumes never seem to lose their popularity and I think one of the reasons is that they require so little care. If one is

careful to fold them away in a drawer instead of using a hanger, knits will keep their shape.

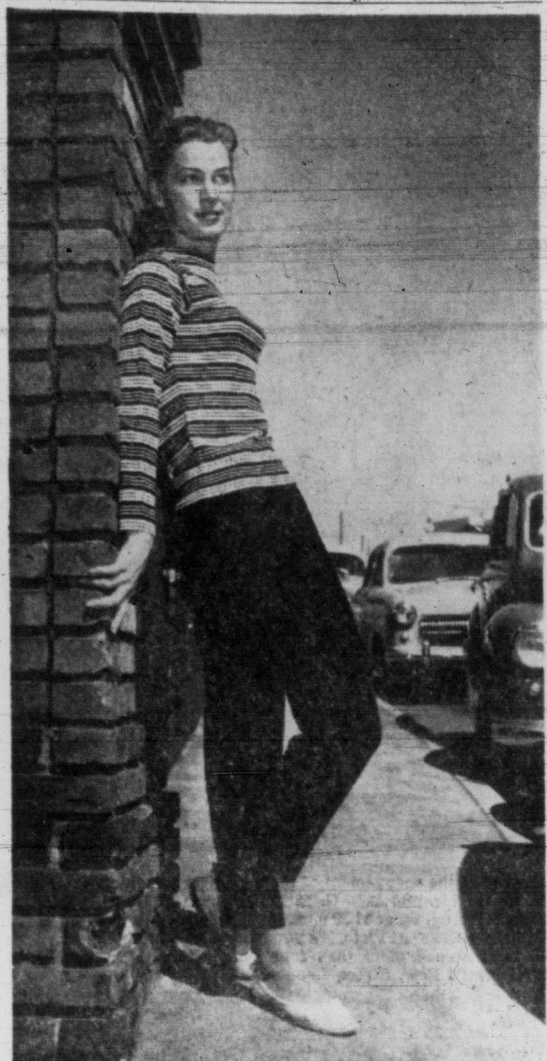
A perfect companion for a trip would be "Marsha," a one-piece black and white tweed dress with a loose jacket bound in black wool. "Barbara" is a smart two-piece which would suit the more mature figure. The conservative cardigan has a V neck with tailored notch collar and three-quarter length semi-Dolman sleeves. The graduated fit of the ribbed skirt ensures a look of easy grace.

Nylon boucle and wool are combined to create a dressy ensemble named "Primrose." The

dress has a scoop neckline, cap sleeves and a graceful six-gored skirt. The briefest bolero is added for the covered up look.

Eighteen or eighty there is a knit for you... I found one for me and if Jantzen will wait until I recoup my finances... New York, you know...

Make up a package of lime flavored gelatin, adding a little vinegar, grated onion and a cup of chopped cucumber. Chill in Mary Ann molds. When firm, unfold on crisp greens, and serve with a salad mixture of salmon, ripe olives, celery and mayonnaise.



Kathy Paxton, our "Miss Jantzen", is all set for the first crisp days of fall in pure wool Roman toga top featuring striking stripes and Jantzen's newest innovation for leisurely wear, black wool jersey Ankle Boners.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Questions Concerning the Marathon Are Answered

This week I have been printing some letters from Marathon winners. Marathon, a planned 8-week routine for loss of weight and general improvement, is printed each January. For one week the following summer I pass along a few of these "success letters" in the hope that any of you who have been procrastinating about self-improvement may "reform."

When you have a definite routine for a definite length of time and know what you can accomplish in that length of time it reinforces the will power. Today I want to answer a few questions from readers who have been following Marathon.

Q—"Can I continue this routine, or rather, repeat it?"

A—Yes. You can continue holding your calorie count to 1,400 a day until you reach your correct weight.

Q—"I have lost inches from my overlarge hips and abdomen. Will I have to keep up the exercises in order to keep my measurements the same?"

A—Bulging measurements

come from overweight, lax muscles and fat which accumulates more readily over inactive muscles. Therefore you would be wise to continue your exercises. They are good for you anyway. You may do them less often if you wish.

Q—"I know you have often written about this in your column but will you repeat the daily diet essentials for health?"

A—At least two glasses of milk, some whole grain product, lean meat or fish or fowl, citrus fruit or fruit juice or both, two fresh vegetables (green or yellow are best), some fresh fruit. One egg a day is preferable but you should have at least five a week. The baked potato is a splendid form of starch and is low in calorie count if you do not add too much butter.

You need some fat and carbohydrates in your diet but the reducing woman should cut fats and carbohydrates and build up on proteins and minerals and vitamins.

Q—"Every year I join your Marathon in January and lose what I want to, between 15 and 20 pounds. Then I gradually gain it back and have to do it all over again the next January. How can I avoid this and why does this happen?"

A—It happens because you allow yourself to slip back into your old eating habits. You should increase your calorie intake after you have reached your correct weight.

However, once you forget the attitude of dieting you are likely to again indulge in the rich foods you ate as a habit before. Also you may increase amounts of food more than you realize. Add a few hundred calories to your daily intake. Watch the scales. If you continue to lose increase calories, if you gain, cut back.

If you wish to keep your correct weight I think it is essential to continue counting calories for a while even though your daily allowances is greater.

If you would like to have my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon booklet to help you get ready for fall clothes send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Take brown 'n' serve sesame seed "poor-boy" French rolls, split and fill them with chunks of ripe olives, shredded cheese and thinly sliced green onion. Bake according to package directions and serve for lunch or supper.

Try red cinnamon candies, raisins and butter for an extra good filling for baked apples. Wrap the cored and filled apples in foil and bake half an hour in a very hot oven. Serve with cream.

Mix up a big batch of dough for chocolate walnut refrigerator cookies. Shape into 6-inch rolls, wrap for freezing and freeze. Anytime later when you want cookies, simply slice a roll. In 10 minutes you can have 24 fresh from the oven, crisp crunchy chocolate walnut cookies.



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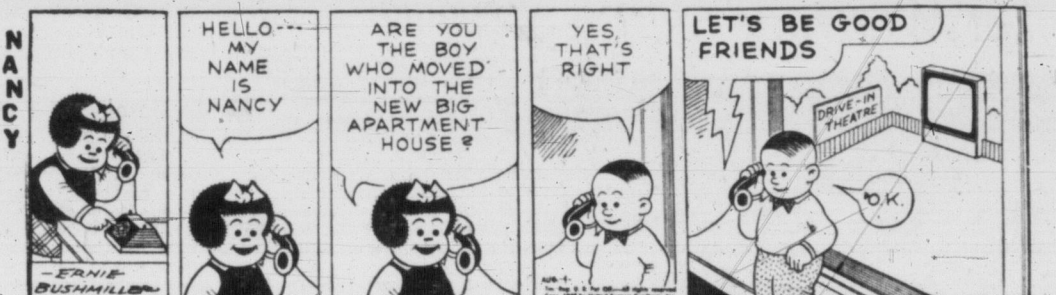
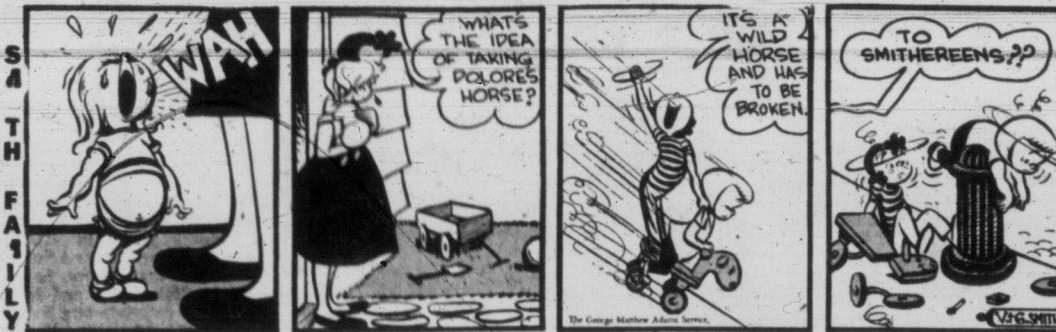
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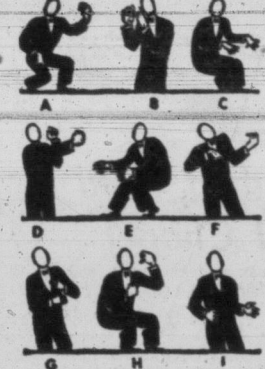
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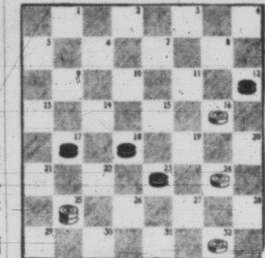


STOP-GAP FIGURING

When one of the players in a card game was called to the telephone, his partner, as a stop-gap, turned over the score pad, penciled some numbers on the back, and said to his companions: "While we are waiting I'll give you a brain tickler. I have set down here three consecutive numbers so chosen that when the second and third are added together the sum exceeds by 23 three-quarters of the first. Tell me the numbers."

Answer: 16, 17, 18. (16 + 17 = 33, which is 23 3/4 of 16).

IT'S YOUR MOVE



REACH A-LOGICAL CONCLUSION

Can you change one word and make the following sentence logical?

"Although he was always truthful, he never told a lie."

Answer: Change "truthful" to "dishonest".

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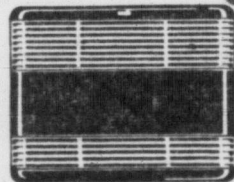
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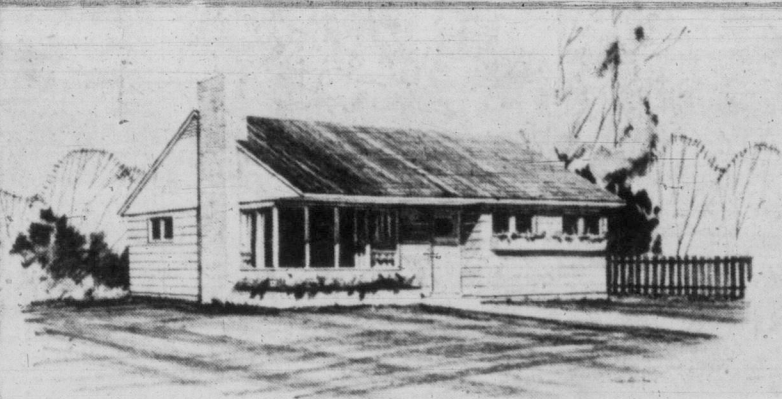
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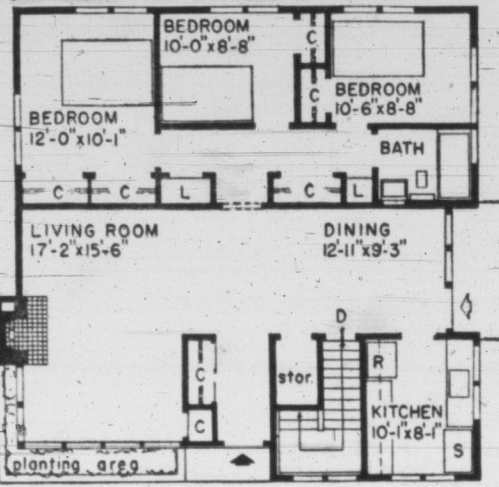
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Generous Closet Space Will Delight Housewife



NBA SMALL HOUSE DESIGNS—Winnipeg architect Roy Sellers has achieved good exterior balance in this three-bedroom bungalow by contrasting a varied window arrangement with the smooth, unbroken lines of the roof. Colorful window boxes relieve the simple lines of the roof.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Mystery Bulbs Possibly Fall-Flowering Colchicum

BY JACK BEASTALL

Q.—I have been digging up a quantity of very large brown bulbs lately. They are the same color as tulip bulbs, but have a queer shaped base, and are much larger than tulips. Since I have only just taken over this garden, I am at a loss to know what they may be. Can you give me any idea?

A.—Without seeing the bulbs it is difficult to be positive, but judging from your description, I think you have Colchicum, a fall-flowering bulb. Plant back as soon as possible.

Q. When renovating an old garden, what general fertilizer would you recommend for trees, shrubs and herbaceous perennials, to be applied during the next six weeks?

A. The end of July is considered the deadline for applying

fertilizer. Later applications encourage soft growth which suffers winter damage. If fertilizer is necessary this season, use bone meal worked into the top two inches of soil. It becomes available slowly as soil bacteria break it down, and is the only safe fertilizer to use for fall planting. Peat moss and oak leaf mould should be used for acid-loving plants.

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The beet, for instance, was grown by the Egyptians, but it remains essentially unchanged from its original character. The only variation in its long history has been the production of both round and long-shaped roots. Improvement in quality has resulted from man's selection of the best roots for seed production.

The story of the cabbage is a direct contrast. From the original wild plant we now have the tight ball head and the loose head cabbage, the cauliflower, two types of broccoli, savoy, brussels sprouts, and kale. In addition, color variation has crept into some members of the family.

The most remarkable thing about these plants is the different parts which serve man as food. When the cabbage produces a flower stem we throw it away; yet the flower stems and buds of the cauliflower and broccoli are the parts which we eat.

FLOWER VARIATIONS

There is a difference even in these flowers. The cauliflower produces one head of buds which are white, while broccoli have several heads of green or purple buds, and more are produced after the first heads have been removed.

It is the entire ball of leaves which forms the edible portion of the cabbage, whether its color be green or red, and considerable variation in size and shape of these balls exists.

The savoy type of cabbage not only has a loose ball, but the leaves are decidedly crinkly in contrast to other head cabbage.

Construction Outlays Hit New Canadian Peak

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Las Vegas Rides Out Slump, Has Much to Offer Traveler

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—To gaze at the Las Vegas strip these nights, you'd never guess that the place ever had a depression.

Gone is the downbeat talk of six months ago, when four new hotels closed at a loss of many millions of dollars.

Thanks are due to the tourist. He's on the road again with the wife and kids, heading down to visit Disneyland or Long Beach, or Laguna and he'll go miles out of his way to visit the fabulous Las Vegas he has heard so much about.

"We're doing between 103 and 105 per cent capacity," said an official at one of the big hotels.

"The reason we can do over 100 is that some rooms are used by two parties in the same day."

The transient nature of the Vegas clientele is illustrated by the fact that the average stay here is 1 1/2 days.

GAMBLING BRINGS PROFIT

"That's all right with us," said one of the operators. "We make little on the hotel rooms and even lose on the food and entertainment. It's the gambling that brings us the profit."

The tourists have plenty in addition to gambling to attract them. Here are the shows I caught. Judy Garland, at

the peak vocal form of her career (New Frontier)... the Blackouts with Ken and Marie, a wealth of entertainment (Riviera)... Martha Raye and the hilarious Kirby Stone Four (Sahara)... Jimmy Durante, who puts on the funniest show on any stage (Desert Inn)... Nat King Cole and a promising new comedy team, Rowan and Martin (Sands).

Also playing in town are Sophie Tucker, the Andrews Sisters, John Carroll and Dorothy Collins. Will prosperity hold up when winter comes? That's when the tourist stays home and Vegas must rely on vacationing fun-seekers. The town is betting that enough of them will come here to tide things over until another summer boom.

Still Vacancies Left on Times' Navy Cruise for City Boys

There is still room for a few boys address and a parent's signature will be landed in time to attend in the 10-to-16-year-old crew which plus the signature of any sailor of Navy Day celebrations in Beacon will have a taste of sea life on navy the RCN. Mail or deliver the coupon promptly to "Sailor-for-a-Day," c/o Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Navy Day officials are continuing Day," c/o Victoria Daily Times, to accept applications on the Times coupons. Any youngster who wishes to be among the lucky 2,000 who must board either a cruiser, destroyer, frigate or minesweeper, the 15th, will be published prior to should act fast.

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NO CRUELTY, BRUTALITY

Convict Mutilation Probed in Georgia

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A white men, who sat on the ground "popping" the bones with hammers.

The committee, after hearing the evidence, said it did find that "profanity and abusive language has been used by the guards and the supervisors in addressing the prisoners" and "that some of the guards and supervisory personnel have on occasion slapped and cuffed prisoners."

The committee recommended that the department of corrections take action to stop such practices immediately.

The committee also recommended strongly against any relaxation in Buford discipline which it said "has proven highly beneficial to the entire prison system of the state."

Auto Strike Settled in U.K.

DAGENHAM, Eng. (Reuters)—A strike involving 12,000 auto workers at a subsidiary of the British Ford Motor Company here ended Friday night after talks between union and management.

Strictly Amateur

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach Boris Arkadyev of Moscow Lokomotiv said Friday his visiting soccer athletes are definitely amateurs, not full-time players subsidized by the state.

The coach told a reporter through an interpreter that the players are all workaday men.

The Russians appeared shocked when told that Soviet athletes were branded throughout the free world as professionals in thinly-veiled disguise.

JUNIOR CAMP

WINNIPEG (CP)—Will Homenick, 18-year-old Manitoba, amateur golf champion won the province's junior title Friday and earned a third shot at the Canadian junior crown in Edmonton, N.B., later this month. He was runner-up last year. His 36-hole total was 147.

Food Costs

Canadians spent \$3,875,000,000 for food in 1954 — about \$850,000 more than in 1950.

TIME OUT!

"Gee whiz, ump, I'm inclined to disagree with your decision!"

COLUMBUS SAILED 464 YEARS AGO TODAY

LA RABIDA, Spain (UP)—This storied town celebrated today its great moment in history—Aug. 4, 1492, when Christopher Columbus led his exploratory expedition out of the harbor toward the unknown west.

U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge was to unveil a plaque commemorating the spot from which Columbus' three frail ships sailed.

On Friday La Rabida paid tribute to the dedicated seamen by celebrating a mass similar to the one heard by Columbus 464 years ago on the eve of the famous voyage to the then undiscovered "new world."

NO PRECAUTIONS

Red Soccer Exhibition Non-Political

VANCOUVER (CP)—Soccer officials here expected that all the shouting will be non-political at a game between Moscow Lokomotiv and a B.C. All-Star team Aug. 11.

Soccer official Ken Fryatt said no precautions are deemed necessary to see that the Russian team gets a courteous reception.

He was commenting on reports that special police measures are being taken to prevent disturbances when the team plays in Winnipeg, Aug. 8.

Soccer officials there refused to sell two blocks of 1,000 tickets each to rival ethnic groups in Winnipeg.

The prairie city has a large Slavic element, many of whom are strongly anti-Red.

Tickets are available in Victoria at Wagner's News Depot.

Working Wives

More than 30 per cent of all women working outside their homes are married.

Over 200 CD Workers In Provincial Tests

More than 200 volunteers and staff officers will take part in the fifth annual provincial civil defence exercise and study forum scheduled for three specified areas between Sept. 15 and Oct. 14.

Purpose of the exercise, on which area and zone civil defence officers have been working since January is to outline definite plans for the care of evacuees from the heavily-populated centres of the province to mutual aid and reception areas.

Top CD officers from provincial headquarters will meet with local staffs to enable the latter to present solutions of evacuation problems put to them by headquarters.

They will discuss in particular, health, welfare, transportation, traffic control and civil defence police and fire services as affected by the theoretical complete emergency evacuation of Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria target areas.

Largely, the exercise is a more detailed repetition of last year's exercise, but with forums conducted in different areas.

Provincial co-ordinator Maj. Gen. C. R. Stein, deputy co-ordinator Brig. G. A. McCarter and members of their directing staff will conduct the forums.

They will be held at Prince George Sept. 15 and 16 for representatives from Prince Rupert Target Zone, central B.C. support area and Peace River independent district; a place to be selected in the Okanagan support area, Sept. 29 and 30, for representatives from Greater Vancouver target area, mutual aid area, Trail-Tadana target zone, Okanagan, East and West Kootenay support areas; a place to be chosen on Vancouver Island, Oct. 13 and 14, for representatives of Greater Vancouver target area, Greater Victoria target area, mutual aid area, Vancouver Island support area and Powell River independent district.

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NATO Appeals To Iceland On Troops

PARIS (AP)—The council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally appealed to Iceland Friday to allow the United States to continue to operate U.S. military installations there.

None of the 14 other governments in NATO feels any change is warranted, the council said.

The Icelanders propose that American forces—variously estimated from 4,000 to 4,000 men—be withdrawn and island technicians take over operation of the U.S. air base and radar installations guarding that section of the North Atlantic. They have no army, navy or air force of their own.

The council said "under present circumstances the withdrawal of U.S. forces now in Iceland on behalf of the alliance as a whole, would leave the country completely undefended."

"A major deterrent to aggression in the North Atlantic area would no longer exist and a gap would be opened in the chain of defence which maintains our security," it said.

Mirror Mistaken For Spotlight; Case Dismissed

A mirror that looked like a spotlight won Frederick Charles Wyatt, 1126 McLure, a dismissal of a charge against him in city police court Thursday.

Wyatt was charged with carrying two spotlights on his car, contrary to the motor-vehicle act.

Magistrate Henry Hall dismissed the charge when Wyatt testified that the constable who stopped him did not examine the extra "spotlight" which, in fact, was a mirror.

Wyatt, who also won dismissal of a charge of failing to display his motor-vehicle licence in a conspicuous place, said he removed the bulb and wires of the light and installed a mirror.

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He did it to retire a batter in a City League contest. A line drive off the bat of Gil Roys hit Trosper on the forehead, bounced high in the air and was caught by the first baseman for the putout.

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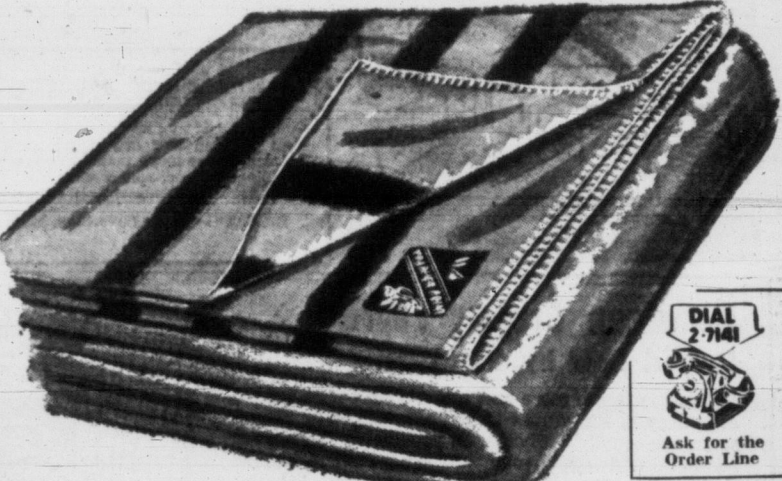
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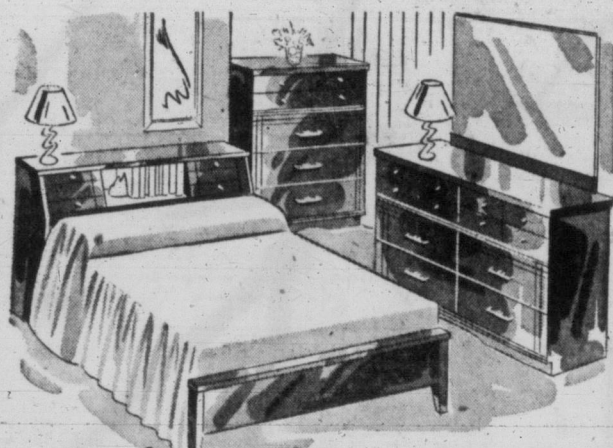
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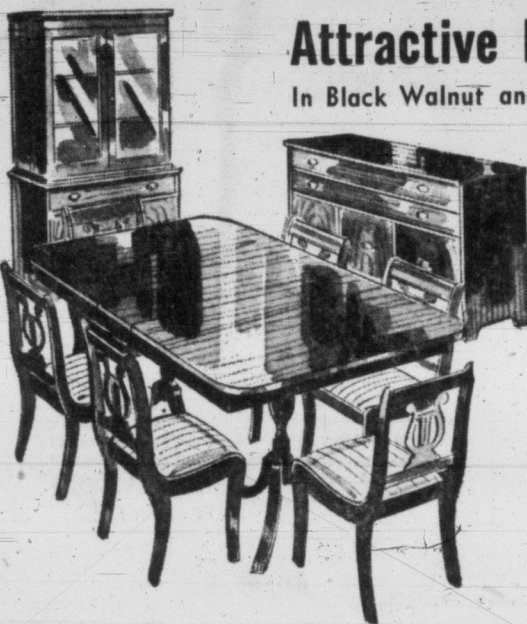
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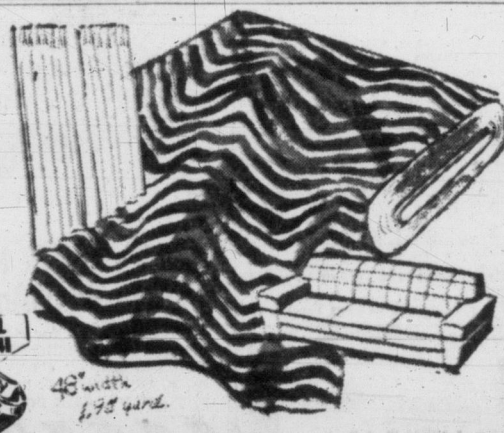
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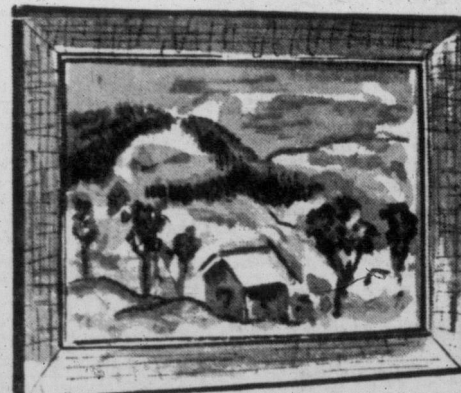
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McKeon Fired by Marines

Death Marcher
Jailed, Fined

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon was ordered confined at hard labor for nine months as a private and then removed from the Marine Corps with a bad conduct discharge by a court martial here today.

His conviction came as a result of the April 8 tragedy in which six Marine recruits were drowned on a night disciplinary march led by McKeon in a marsh.

The marines in the courtroom gasped as the court martial president, Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, read the sentence.

McKeon, standing at rigid attention, seemed to slump wearily as he heard the words.

The seven-man court martial—six Marines and a navy doctor—required four hours and 15 minutes to reach a sentence.

McKeon technically was given a bad conduct discharge, which is less than honorable, was fined \$30 a month for nine months and given nine months at hard labor.

TEARS FILM EYES

As the jury left the room, McKeon was asked how he felt about the verdict. His eyes filled with tears and he spread his hands in a gesture of helplessness. He seemed unable to get any words out.

"No comment, let's get out of here," Defence Counsel Emilie Zola Berman said.

The sergeant's 28-year-old wife, Betty, who expects her third child next week, seemed numb by the sentence. She told reporters: "I don't even know what they said."

TERM IS SURPRISE

The stiffness of the sentence was totally unexpected here since the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, had told the court the most he would have done would have been to reduce McKeon by one grade and give him a transfer.

Before the sentence is carried out it must be reviewed by Navy Secretary Charles Thomas, who ordered the court-martial.

If Thomas approves, McKeon still has recourse to an appeal to the court of military appeals.

A board of review automatically will study the sentence since it involves a punitive discharge.

For McKeon the sentence was a financial blow. If executed, his family income will drop from \$321.20 a month to \$234 a month and it will be from this amount that the \$30 fine will be taken each month.

McKeon was convicted Friday night by the court martial officers on two relatively minor charges—negligent homicide and possessing alcohol in barracks in violation of a general order.

There is no real equivalent of the charge of homicide resulting from simple negligence in civilian law.

"I'LL NEVER FORGET"

"After the sentencing, McKeon, who is in a restricted status, left for church and told his wife as he departed: "I'll never forget those six kids."

When McKeon entered the court for trial 19 days ago he faced a maximum sentence of six years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

McKeon admitted drinking before he marched his unruly platoon into marshy Ribbon Creek on April 8. Seventy-four youths began the hike that ended in death for six of them.

The court got the case at 12:37 p.m. EDT Friday and deliberated six hours and 45 minutes before returning the verdict.

McKeon, a career Marine from Worcester, Mass., stood rigidly at attention as he heard the favorable part of the verdict. His face betrayed no emotion.

Marilyn's Diary

My navigator, Capt. Ellice Cavin, paid me a wonderful compliment yesterday — I think.

Capt. Cavin was out in the workboat during my two-hour practice swim in the morning and he said I looked like a Jack-Spring in the water.

After some subtle inquiries, I have found out that a Jack-Spring is a young, frisky salmon that swims hard and fights hard.

If that was what Capt. Cavin meant, I thank him for a most original compliment.

Speaking of frisky fish, I really must apologize for the mischievous behavior of sidekick Cliff Lumsdon. Sometimes I think Cliff is going to burn the city down or steal all the water in the strait, just for a practical joke.

Yesterday, after the swim, Capt. Cavin and Jack Todd stayed for lunch with us. So Cliff collected a pile of silverware and quietly dropped it in their jacket pockets.

They didn't discover it until they were walking past the desk and it started to jingle. You can imagine their embarrassment when they reached into their pockets and hauled out the silverware in front of the desk clerk.

Last night, Cliff and coach Gus went down to help the Jaycees in their Dutch auction. After it was all over, they called a cab and asked to be taken to the Old Charming Inn.

The cabbie said, "That's where Marilyn Bell is living" and Gus said, "Yeah, she's that kid that thinks she's going to swim the strait. Ha!"

The cabbie got indignant, not knowing who his fares were and said, "She'll make it, just wait and see."

Gus said, "That old white-haired coach of hers doesn't know what he's doing," to which the loyal cabbie replied, "Gus Ryder? why he's the greatest coach in the country."

Gus and Cliff, the jokers, were in stitches by this time and Cliff said, "I hear that apple Cliff Lumsdon is here, too. Another swimmer wasting his time."

Just about the time when the cabbie was ready to throw them out of the cab, Gus and Cliff introduced themselves and the driver's jaw dropped a foot.

If those two characters don't behave, we are going to have to lock them up.

Marilyn Bell

**Teen-Agers Riot
In Vancouver;
Dozen Jailed**

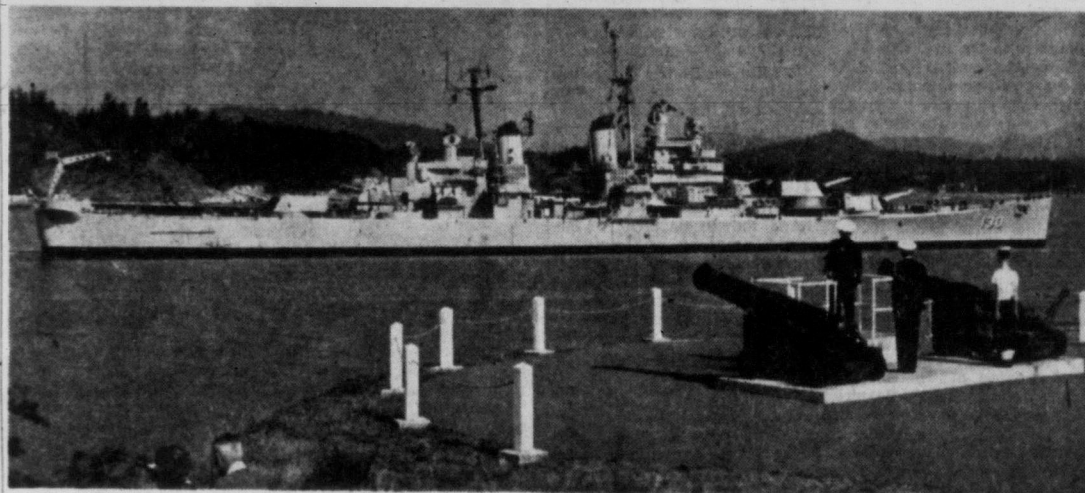
VANCOUVER (CP)—Police broke up a near-riot of 200 youths at a downtown intersection early today, taking more than a dozen of them to jail.

The busy intersection turned into a milling mob minutes after a police constable attempted to arrest a youth who took the corner in his car "on two wheels."

Two of the driver's friends came to his aid and a regular band of teen-agers who frequent the intersection began badgering the constable.

More than 25 policemen converged on the scene after an alarm was turned in by a prowler car.

City Greets, Will Entertain 2,300 Visiting U.S. Sailors



U.S. CRUISER STEAMS INTO PORT

With band playing "O Canada" and 21 guns booming a salute, the USS Bremerton today led six

smaller U.S. warships into Esquimalt for a five-day visit. Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, RCN, took salute.

RCAF PLANES IN COLOR ARE WEEKEND FEATURE

Beautiful color photos of the 23 types of aircraft used by the Royal Canadian Air Force form the subject of an attractive layout in Weekend Magazine in this issue. They range all the way from sleek jet fighters to heavy transports.

Big 3 Reveal Plans For Suez Authority

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain, the United States and France today were expected to propose to the Suez Canal conference opening here Aug. 16 that a two-tier organization be set up to run the key waterway, diplomatic sources said.

The two-tier organization would replace the Egyptian state board set up when President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the waterway a week ago.

It would have an international authority which would preside over an administering council. The council would be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the canal and for ensuring the freedom of navigation.

Details of the proposed membership of the authority and how it would operate still were under discussion by the Western powers. It was thought that majority support for the Western demands for international control of the canal would come from the conference.

Turkey, Pakistan and Portugal so far have accepted invitations to the conference.

Diplomatic preparation for the talks went on today while Britain and France pressed

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USN ADMIRAL'S VIEW

Battleship's Day Isn't Over Yet

By MONTE ROBERTS
Two high ranking United States navy officers, in Victoria today with a visiting seven-ship squadron, looked into the future of seapower and guessed:

The development of the guided missile will mean the resurgence of the battleship. All capital ships in the USN, battleships, carriers, and cruisers will be nuclear-powered in "from 10 to 20 years."

Guided missiles will not completely replace conventional armament on cruisers.

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He considers the heavy cruiser a very efficient striking force at the present.

The two officers agreed that some of the effectiveness of the DEW line could be canceled out by sneak attacks by submarines equipped with guided missiles with atomic warheads.

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He did not agree that the submarine is the strongest offensive unit in seapower. "All units have their place," he said.

The present U.S. fleet's striking power is built around the aircraft carrier, cruiser, and various types of destroyer escorts, he said.

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A-Guns for Germans?

BONN, Germany (AP)—Two leading newspapers said today the West German army soon will be equipped with tactical atomic weapons.

Naval Squadron Of 7 Ships Here

Victoria citizens prepared today to play host to 2,300 officers and men of the United States navy, who reached here today in seven ships led by the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Bremerton.

All but a handful of the men are regular navy personnel, and three watches at a time will be granted liberty ashore.

This means groups of 1,500 gobs will be acting the part of tourists—and aiming to protect an enviable record of trouble-free shore leaves.

In addition to the Bremerton, visiting ships are the destroyers Bausell, Richard B. Anderson, Agerholme and Rogers, and two radar picket ships (converted destroyers) the Lowe and Wilhoite.

The Anderson and Agerholme are berthed at the Ogden Point breakwater, the others at Esquimalt harbor.

city police expects little trouble and only normal police patrols will be maintained.

The usual RCN shore patrol will be supported by U.S. shore patrols.

Not one disciplinary report was filed, a spokesman said.

Chief John Blackstock of the

headed by Ald. Austin Curtis, citizens are asked to invite men to their homes.

The Armed Forces Leave Centre, 1314A Government Street, is clearing house for hospitable citizens, who are invited to phone 2-0771.

Canadian Legion branches are extending full privileges to the U.S. sailors, and they will be welcomed at the regular Saturday night concert at Pro Patria branch.

Among official events on tap for the visitors are:

Informal sailing at Royal Victoria Yacht Club this afternoon, followed by a clubhouse party; RCN Sailing Association races at Esquimalt harbor Monday; RCN CPO's and PO's dances in HMCS Naden messes this evening; a dance for USN petty officers and lower ranks in the Fleet Club; gunnery officers of HMCS Naden and the visiting ships will hold a rifle shoot at Healy's range Sunday, followed by a barbecue supper; USN and Victoria baseball teams will play at Heywood Park at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday; Farmer's Construction will tackle the Bremerton ball team at Royal Athletic Park at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The Gerry Gosley smile show will stage a free-to-the-navy performance at Central Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night; Hudson's Bay Co. offers free doughnuts and coffee to the visitors in the Douglas Room.

The seven U.S. ships will be in port until Wednesday, when they sail for Seattle to take part in Seafair week.

**Terrorists
Hold Briton
In Death Deal**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A deadline set by the EOKA underground passed today without indication whether a threat to execute an aged Englishman had been carried out.

The rebel extremists claimed they held as hostage John A. Cremer, 78, and said they would kill him at the stroke of noon today unless the death sentences of three Greek-Cypriot extremists were commuted.

Referring to the threat, a British official announced only that "the course of justice will not be deflected."

EOKA Friday night claimed it had captured Cremer, a retired bachelor who has been missing from his home since Wednesday evening when he went for a walk. Cremer lived alone at Kyrenia, a north coast resort town 16 miles north of Nicosia.

EOKA circulated a leaflet charging he was a "high ranking British military agent."

**Queen Mother
Is 56 Today**

A 21-gun royal salute was fired at noon today by Work Point Saluting Battery in honor of Queen Mother Elizabeth's 56th birthday.

PRAYER FOR TODAY
GOD OF ALL GRACES,
we thank Thee today for the privilege of welcoming the men of the United States navy. We seek the graciousness that gives hospitality the reality of neighborliness; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Alaska Rail Link Wanted

B.C. Would Share 3-Way Deal With Canada, U.S. Survey Made in Wartime

A railway route surveyed by U.S. army engineers during the war will be recommended by the provincial government should the United States decide to join B.C. in pushing the Pacific Great Eastern Railway north to Alaska.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

BY DINAH KERR AND BASIL FOX

Question: What do you think of fashion designer Dior's move to bring back the ankle-length 1912 hemline?

Mrs. E. W. Merritt, 3337 Glasgow street: "I don't approve at all. I like the hemline just where it is now, half-way up the calf. This ankle buster is out as far as I'm concerned."



Mrs. Merritt, R. Weber, Ross Weber, garage operator, Duncan, B.C.: "I've never actually thought about it, but if my wife thought it was stylish, it wouldn't do me any good to object. If the idea catches on, the women will fall for it."

Miss Margaret McKay, stenographer, 622 Constance street: "I don't think I'd like my dresses that long. My hemline is long enough right now, but I wouldn't dream of going to the lengths Dior suggests."



Miss McKay, V. Coste, Vernon Coste, chief steward, 3415 Veteran road: "I don't like it a bit. There are lots of pretty legs in Victoria and I'd hate to think of them being hidden by ankle-length hemlines."

Jack Watkins, salesman, 695 Snowdon avenue: "On my wife, it would look terrible. For everyday wear, it wouldn't do at all. I'm definitely not in favor of it."



Jack Watkins, R. Johnson, R. Johnson, HMCS Jangguier: "I think the hemline should stay where it is now. That part of the leg is pretty attractive. I don't think the ladies should hide it."

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

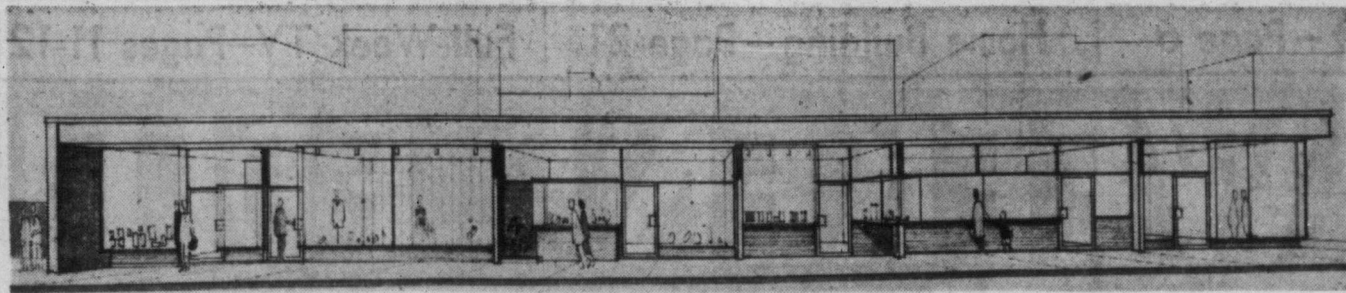
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Lavender Belle (Ventura)	116
Captain Turkey (Phillips)	121
Big Butte (Williams)	124
Nasco (Arterburn)	126
Lauriston (Coppernoll)	128
Pika Hope (Haycock)	131
Bikini Flash (Skuse)	133
Empress Lady (no boy)	135
Easy Riding (Guaraci)	138
Comet Go (Venter)	141
Also eligible:	
Buckos Best (Sivewright)	121
Phish (Haycock)	127
Paradise Queen (Fugate)	128
Penitence (Guaraci)	131
Dobby (Cavallaro)	133
Flash Bet (Haycock)	137
Palada (Guaraci)	138
Vance (Williams)	141
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Quincy (Fugate)	111
Also eligible:	
Miss Oatree (no boy)	102
Lady Glenlivet (Duncan)	111
Thimble (Sivewright)	116
Celo (Williams)	120
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Quincy's Record (Fugate)	107
Does Won (Broomfield)	108
Rabi (Fugate)	110
El Chorro King (Sivewright)	113
Lois Rattle (Skuse)	116
Cornelia (Coppernoll)	118
Terraflyer (Martinez)	120
Sumworth (Pederson)	123
Escape (Guaraci)	128
Cornelia (Haycock)	130
Also eligible:	
Mr. Eyes (Sivewright)	118
Temple Boy (Ulrich)	120
Most Of All (Coppernoll)	123
I Spy (Williams)	126
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Mabe Mike (Williams)	113
Prudent John (Haycock)	117
Bob's Finale (Broomfield)	120
River Reading (Cavallaro)	123
Lady Sadie B. (Arterburn)	126
River Babe (Pederson)	129
Mabe Ruff (Skuse)	132
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Brann Jewel (Haycock)	114
Juicy Trail (no boy)	117
Pardina (Martinez)	120
Broche (Broomfield)	123
Artland (Ventura)	126
Capitano (Fugate)	129
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
No Hope (Skuse)	113
Silent Warrior (Arterburn)	116
Coran (Coppernoll)	118
Also eligible:	
Robbie's Boy (no boy)	113
Daily (Coppernoll)	116
Marshall E. (Broomfield)	119
Also eligible:	
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Also eligible:	
Day (Guaraci)	110
Smart Count (Williams)	112
Harmon (Fugate)	116
Honey Bill (Coppernoll)	118
Red Crystal (Pederson)	120
Zacawinkaya (Ulrich)	123
Mr. Trickle (Skuse)	126
Rise Court (Arterburn)	128
Johnny O'Herron (Fugate)	130
Also eligible:	
Tessie (Guaraci)	120
Orlando Star (Fugate)	123
Estrella (Arterburn)	126
Flamingo (Fugate)	129
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Steepon (no boy)	111
Rayson (Coppernoll)	114
Glory Z. (Williams)	116
Fairy's Gem (Pederson)	118
Assault Time (Arterburn)	120
Constance (Fugate)	123
Recruited Time (no boy)	126
Simmon (Martinez)	129
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Irish Mist (Williams)	117
Sonora (no boy)	119
Miss Terry Lee (no boy)	122
Taylor (Skuse)	125
Roscoe Rattle (Haycock)	128
Daisy Cullen (Fugate)	131
Some Dimes (Coppernoll)	134
Irish Town (Pederson)	137
Radant Bab (Sivewright)	140
Rich Yarn (Arterburn)	143
Also eligible:	
Miss Pamela (Skuse)	119
Carl Van (Broomfield)	122
Rail Worker (Skuse)	125
Rich Yarn (Arterburn)	128
SUBSTITUTE RACE—Six furlongs:	
Leslie Action (Stanton)	114
Manx (Coppernoll)	117
Wear Chief (Fugate)	120
Wear Chief (Fugate)	123
Flamingo Bar (Pederson)	126
Palat Malcom (Arterburn)	129
Kedra (Martinez)	132
Ed Wagon (Haycock)	135
Com-On Win (Arterburn)	138
Also eligible:	
Runaway (no boy)	114
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SEVEN-STORE BLOCK FOR DOUGLAS STREET

The face of Douglas Street will be altered early this fall with construction of seven-store block to be built on west side near Fisgard by Edward Mallek. Cost is estimated at \$90,000. Architects are

Whittaker and Wagg. Heisterman and Company, realtors, are booking tenants. Building will be of brick construction, fireproof, one storey.

Victoria Eager To Yield Parks

Council Might Ask Compensation But Thetis, Elk Lake Liabilities

Countless implied benefits to Victoria made it evident today that city council would agree to any provincial plan to take over Thetis and Elk Lake parks.

It was felt at city hall that council would ask some compensation—but failing that it appeared likely the 2,229 acres of parkland involved would be transferred anyway, with public approval. The two parks are at present a liability to the city. No large-scale development is ever likely unless other municipalities which use the parks match the city's outlay dollar-for-dollar. So far, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have been deaf to the suggestion.

WOULD COST NOTHING On the other hand, if the parks were turned over to the province, development would take place without any outlay by Greater Victoria municipalities. Also, two current controversies would be settled—the proposed logging of Thetis Lake park by the city and the Saanich contention, soon to come before the courts, that Victoria should pay taxes on the city-owned Elk Lake park which lies wholly within the northern municipality. There is good reason to believe the city would end up paying taxes in perpetuity to Saanich if it passes up an opportunity to turn the park over to the province.

O.C. Cricket LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket close-of-play scores in Britain today: Australians 354 for 3 vs. Glamorgan. Nottinghamshire 211 for 6 vs. Surrey. Northamptonshire vs. Leicestershire, no play today, rain. Somerset 246, Gloucestershire 68 for 0 wicket. Sussex 120, Middlesex 121 for 2. Warwickshire 201, Derbyshire 23 for 1. Hampshire 60 for 2 vs. Kent. Yorkshire 145 vs. Lancashire. Worcestershire 331, Essex 15 for 2. Royal Navy 96 and 204 for 6 declared. Army 132 and 169 for 5. Army won by 5 wickets.

A motorist who collided with a pedestrian in the crosswalk at Yates and Government July 21 was fined \$40 in city police court Thursday for careless driving.

DEATH TRIAL ORDERED PRINCE GEORGE — Melvin Keim, 23-year-old sawmill worker, will stand trial at the fall assizes for the traffic death of a city carpenter, Edward Miller, 47, father of three children. Miller, knocked down by an automobile, died after being in a coma for 52 hours.

MOODY KING-SIZE GAL POISON FOR COMISKEY LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pat Comiskey, husky ex-boxer and now a part-time actor, obtained freedom for his king-size girl friend Friday when he refused to prosecute her for shooting him. Miss Lenore Louise Brinkley, 31, who is six-foot-two, was arrested Thursday after Comiskey, 36, was shot in the thigh. Asked the reason for the shooting, her lawyer, Philip A. Bung, told a reporter: "It was nothing particular—just a mood situation."

No Drive-in Theatres In National Parks-Le sage

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Lesage declared in ringing tones in the Commons today that as long as he holds his present post no drive-in movie will be built in any national park. He said visitors to Banff National Park don't go there to see outdoor movies and the things they could see at Coney Island. He "won't stand for the 'ugly things' that commercial interests wanted to build at Banff."

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TOPS IN TEENS

Marine Biology Is the Stuff For a Girl Named Barrie

In most respects Barrie Hanslip is a pretty average teen-ager. She plays clarinet in the Vic High School Band, enjoys sports, especially grass hockey, and makes better than average grades in most subjects.

But there all reference to "average" ends, for young Barrie, just 17, is fast becoming an authority on her favorite subject, marine biology.

Her enthusiasm goes beyond straight "A's" in grade 11 biology to an extensive background in biology garnered from "practically all" books on the subject contained in the city library, and extra-curricular research on the beach near her Hollywood Crescent home.

It started when Barrie came to Victoria from the prairies 11 years ago. "The sea fascinated me from the first time I saw it," she says. With her brother, now in medical school at UBC, she would spend every available minute at the beach, collecting and examining specimens of marine life.

This "hobby" rapidly became a major part of the young teen-ager's life. Following grade 12 at Vic High, she plans to attend university, perhaps UCLA, where they have a "really good" biology department. In that case, she would remain in the States to do research in marine biology, of course.

Barrie is working during the summer at Scurra's Ltd. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanslip, 1811 Holywood Crescent.

Jaycees' Mass Swim Fund \$1,000 Short

The Jaycee CKDA mass swim fund drive ended Friday with a six-hour radio talkathon which netted \$2,700 but still left fund nearly \$1,000 short of the \$6,000 objective.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will make up the difference and guarantee the \$6,000 prize money for the mass swim, planned on or about Aug. 26.

During the drive, about 12,500 pledges of one dollar each were made to the fund, but expenses—including the cost of a 1956 Cadillac coupe given away during the radio broadcast Friday—whittled down the balance.

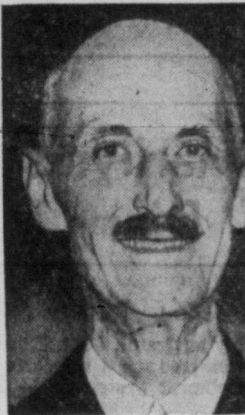
The car was won by R. A. Press, 1899 St. Ann, an executive with the Bank of Montreal.

During the marathon broadcast conducted from Morrison Motors showroom, by CKDA disc jockey Norm Pringle, a battery of nine telephones took names and addresses of those willing to pledge a dollar or more, and 50 radio-equipped cars driven by Jaycees picked up the money.

Pringle dispatched the cars via the air. His larynx-testing broadcast was interrupted only by regular newscasts and a total of three musical selections.

Scores of fund supporters turned up in person at the motor show, donating about half the total amount on the spot and creating minor traffic jams.

Eastern and local swim stars appeared on the broadcast to support the drive. Heard were



HAAKON, 84—Europe's oldest reigning monarch, King Haakon VII of Norway, quietly celebrated his 84th birthday Friday in his Oslo castle. He had a tart message for those who've been saying his health was failing. Retired Bishop Elvind Berggrav, after a visit to the monarch, broadcast this message from the king. "I extend my thanks to all those who have circulated all those well meaning rumors about how badly off I am."

Frogman's Mother Gets Navy Cheque

THAME, Eng. (UP)—The British Admiralty has sent \$280 to the mother of missing frogman Lionel "Buster" Crabbe "in recognition of the deed he has done," it was reported today.

Crabb, a wartime hero who made a living performing underwater jobs for a variety of employers, disappeared in Portsmouth harbor last April.

Crabb's widowed mother said today that the Admiralty's payment "should silence the wagging tongues."

"This will prove that my son was working for the navy and his country when he died," she said.

Horace Moles, 1600 Burton, was fined \$300 in city police court Thursday for selling liquor illegally.

Police said Moles sold two bottles of rye to a passenger in a taxi at 2:40 a.m. on July 21.

Robert Unwin, 9, of 1842 Crescent road, has donated \$13 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, the proceeds from his fourth backyard carnival in aid of the Solarium's crippled children.

An enterprising student at Margaret Jenkins School, he staged games of tombo, bingo and horseshoes for neighborhood children, and sold refreshments. Tea was served to adults.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Unwin.

Clothing Store Burgled; Loot Valued at \$200

A quantity of women's clothing and material was stolen overnight by thieves who broke into the Western Clothing store, 1006 Douglas.

Proprietor Peter Valanoff said today at least four or five women's coats were taken and his loss would probably be more than \$200.

Police believe two or three men entered the store by using celluloid or a key in the front-door lock.

Mr. Valanoff said the thieves apparently left in haste because a bolt of material and package of clothing was left lying on the floor near the doorway.

The store was left in a mess, he said.

Storm Coming; Sunday Cloudy Forecast Says

A storm approaching this coast from the northwest will give cloud Sunday and rain by Sunday night, weatherman William Mackie said today.

The store will give gale-force winds in the Queen Charlotte Islands tonight, he said, and southeasterly winds at 15 miles per hour here Sunday.

Present weather is being given by a weak ridge of high-pressure air, he said, but the Pacific storm is "gathering muscles." Temperatures tonight and Sunday will range between 50 and 65 degrees, he said.

Frederick J. Kittar, 1218 May, was fined \$40 in Saanich court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Magistrate Henry Hall reserved judgment on whether to suspend his driver's licence. The charge arose from a rear-end collision at Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway, July 5, in which total damage amounted to \$500.

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REPORT FROM THE OUTDOORS

And still the expected big run of big springs has yet to hit Saanich Inlet.

An official of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association was lamenting the fact a while ago. And as he reminisced that 87 buttons had been awarded association members last year for catches of 20 pounds and more, the thought struck: "How many buttons have been issued this year?"

"Very few in comparison," was the answer. We couldn't get a definite answer yesterday, but a conservative estimate was "about a dozen." However, the scarcity of big fish isn't uncommon. It happened before in 1951, first year of the ladder derby.

This year the results have been better in that there are more small fish being caught than in '51, which was a poor year all around. Matter of fact fishing is good at present with strip the best lure.

For example, Jack Kirk got his limit, including a seven-pound coho off Chesterfield Rock this week, while fishing from Hall's. His three springs averaged 7.8 pounds.

A. Anderson and partner got four springs, R. Bussey, three; Nick Lennox two coho, largest 6 1/4. Archie Mar got a 14-pounder to top his limit catch in Misery Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce got their limit of grise off the Stone House, using spinner and worm.

Actually, relatively few boats have been out this week. Holder's reporting high winds keeping most anglers ashore.

Sam Lane walked into the office Wednesday the proud possessor of a 37 1/2-pound spring which he got at Cowichan Bay to take the lead in the derby competition. Lane was using a pearl pink Wallace Highliner, 200 feet of line and a pound of weight. ... Sam's previous best was a 35 1/2-pounder ... but this winter at Alcapuico he did himself proud with a 122-pound sailfish. ...



Eleven-year-old Linda Cadell, 233 Gorge, has good reason to smile, and other anglers should be envious. On her first fishing trip, Linda caught 15-pound spring off Ten Mile Point.

Langford-Colwood District Anglers' Association will hold its annual derby this Sunday in the Inlet. Tickets are available at Hall's and the Anchorage boathouse, with the first prize being a salmon rod and reel ... there are other awards. Chinook Derby also goes Sunday as previously announced.

On the hunting scene, the season opener is less than a month away. Blue grouse and band-tailed pigeons become legal on Sept. 1, the deer season opening Sept. 15. Limit is three deer, one antlerless, the antlerless season being from Nov. 24 to Dec. 2. No hunter may have more than two deer in his possession on one trip. Elk season opens Oct. 6 and closes Oct. 21. Big-game licences are necessary. One bull is the limit.

Band-tailed pigeons go out on Sept. 30, blue grouse on Oct. 31. Willow grouse season is Oct. 13-Nov. 18. Daily limit of grouse is eight (four Willow) and season limit 40. Pheasants, ducks, geese, Wilson snipe, California quail and coots come into season Oct. 13. For limits and restricted areas hunters should check game regulations as they should to confirm all dates and limits.

Solarium derby chairman George Douglas who did a lot of work and no fishing on Solarium Day, as did many others, failed to get his just reward. George went "fishing for fun" last Sunday with his family, caught a five-pounder, but didn't have a ladder derby ticket which would have qualified him for the final fishoff.

Bucktails are coming into favor up-Island with reports good from Parksville and Qualicum, when the weather permits fishing; a good run of coho has shown at Bates Beach with flasher and Tom Mack fished light proving the most successful teaser.

Then there was the fellow, "Rosie," his friends call him, who couldn't get his motor started. After many minutes of frustration, he finally spotted the trouble. His wife was sitting on the gas line!

Lions Expect 20,000 For Game With Esks

VANCOUVER (CP)—General manager Phil Webb of the B.C. Lions said Friday advance ticket sales for tonight's exhibition football game between Lions and Edmonton Eskimos have reached 13,000.

He predicted between 20,000 and 25,000 fans will attend the game, the first appearance here of the Eskimos since they successfully defended their Grey Cup championship against Montreal Alouettes last fall.

"Just one more day to go and then we'll know," said Lions coach Clem Crowe Friday. Crowe makes his debut as head coach of the Western International Football Union club.

WORLD RECORD
HONOLULU, T.H. (UP)—Olympic weightlifting champion Tommy Kono set a new world's record with a 295-pound press lift at the Schofield Baracks Health and Strength Show Sunday night.

FOUR CHANCES OFFERED IN CHALLENGE

Nashua-Swaps to Meet?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The owners of Nashua Friday issued a challenge to Rex Ellsworth's and Meshach Tenney's Swaps, listing four races for a possible third meeting of the great four-year-olds.

Nashua, world's leading money winner, lost to Swaps in the 1955 Kentucky Derby but defeated him later in a match race.

Leslie Combs II, John W. Hanes and C. J. Devine, members of the syndicate owning Nashua, listed the Atlantic City Handicap Aug. 11, the

Saratoga Handicap Aug. 25, the Woodward Handicap Sept. 29, and the Jockey Gold Cup Oct. 13 as being on Nashua's schedule.

"The owners of the great racehorse Swaps have from time to time expressed a desire to meet Nashua a third time," the statement said.

"We are making public this schedule today in hopes that Swaps will also run in some or all of these races. This gives his owners adequate time to prepare their schedule and we sincerely hope they will avail themselves of this opportunity."

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Bob Perry Heads B.C. Net Entry

Provincial Tourney Opens Here Monday

The Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, still recovering from its siege of Davis Cup tennis, is preparing for the B.C. Lawn Tennis Tournament to be held there starting Monday and continuing all week.

Although the full entry list will not be known until tonight, it is expected that most of the players in the Canadian championships in Vancouver will enter the B.C. tourney.

Paramount among the entries received to date is Bob Perry, 23-year-old Los Angeles former Davis Cup star who is top seeded in the Canadian tournament. Although Perry was beaten by Canada's Don Fontana in Friday's Canadian championship play in Vancouver, he is expected to be top seeded.

Also entered is Glen Bassett, another Los Angeles netter, who was ranked seventh in the Canadian.

Completing the Los Angeles contingent will be third-ranked Noel Brown and fifth seeded Earl Baumgardner of the Canadian meet, if they enter the tournament as expected.

Tournament officials, who are optimistic on the chances of large entry from the Vancouver tournament, are hoping that Canadian Davis Cup stars Bob Bedard, Don Fontana, Paul Willey, and Lawrence Barclay also will be on hand. It is believed, however, that Bedard and Fontana have commitments to fill on the prairies.

In the women's entries the tournament bids fair to be a roaring success, with top-ranked Linda Vail of San Francisco and Victoria's own Susie Butt heading the list.

Miss Butt, who Friday won the western Canada title in Vancouver, will almost certainly enter, as will Ann Barclay of Vancouver, the girl that she always seems to meet in the finals of any tournament in which they compete.

Also entered are Jean Laird of Modesto, California, seeded third in the Canadian title meet, and fifth-ranked Donna Storey of San Francisco.

Entries for the tournament, which close at 7 tonight, will be in five open classes, four junior classes, and four veteran competitions.

Medal Golf At Gorge Vale

Medal round for ladies of 15 handicap and under will be held at the Gorge Vale on Monday. Draw follows:

12-20—Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. V. B. Gaudry.
13-20—Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. H. Hubbard.
14-20—Mrs. M. Mahoney and Mrs. G. Chisholm.
15-20—Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. A. G. E. Robinson.
20-25—Mrs. H. Harrell and Mrs. B. Hubbard.
25-30—Mrs. K. Lawson and Mrs. B. Thirwell.

Babe Ruth Trophy Presentation Sunday

Presentation of Babe Ruth League trophies and sportsmanship awards will be made Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park.

All Babe Ruth League players are requested to be on hand and to bring their uniforms to be turned in for the winter.

Quebec Golf Team

MONTREAL (CP)—Three veterans and a rookie will represent Quebec in the Willingdon Cup golf matches at Edmundston, N.B., Aug. 13-14.

The final berth on the squad was decided Wednesday after one of the hottest battles in the history of the trial matches. Neville Best, a 22-year-old compositor, finally won the fourth spot on the team in a six-way playoff, joining Eli Godel and Joe Leblanc, both of the Montreal district, and Don Doe of Granby, on the team.

Big 'Double'

DENVER (AP)—A daily double worth \$5,917.20 to a lone ticket holder was recorded at Centennial race track Friday. The unidentified winner hasn't claimed his money yet.

Track officials said it was the seventh largest daily double in United States turf history. The record was \$12,724.80 paid at Caliente July 4, 1954.



FISHING CHAMP RECOVERS

Vic Humphries, who topped VSIAA executive salmon derby last Sunday, Silburn Memorial Trophy by Ray Ritchie (centre) and Tony Ruskowski, took ill Monday, was operated on for appendectomy Wednesday, got fourth

Mayer Leads at 'Tam' But Pack on His Heels

CHICAGO (UP)—Tam o' Shanter's "All-American" Open had a new pace-setter today, 32-year-old Dick Mayer, but the top prize of \$3,420 in the \$25,000 event still remained wide open for the reduced field of 80 players.

NEW SPRINT MARK TIED

BERLIN (AP)—Pte. Ira J. Murchison of Chicago today tied the 100-metre dash world record time of 10.1 seconds set Friday by Pte. Willie J. Williams of Gary, Ind.

Both men were running in an international military track and field meet in West Berlin.

Gorge Tourney Set Sunday

Defending champion Dr. Roger Ross meets Todd Garnet in the feature match of the Gorge Vale Golf Club Handicap Championships on Sunday in second round match play.

Draw follows:
FIRST FLIGHT
8:30 a.m.—H. Richard vs. H. MacDonald; A. Morrison vs. M. Warawa.
9:15 a.m.—R. Walker vs. B. Wade; C. Reicher vs. C. McBeth.
9:45 a.m.—A. Smith vs. M. Ott; G. Cameron vs. J. McNeil.
10:15 a.m.—E. Brauchemlin vs. W. Lowe; W. Coates vs. W. Wood.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
10:2 a.m.—W. Neilson vs. H. Johnson; R. Carlson vs. T. Bradshaw.
11:0 a.m.—R. Ross vs. T. Garnett; J. Clark vs. J. Clancy.
11:30 a.m.—D. Carlow vs. J. Biorrie; W. Howe vs. B. Schlieper.
12:0 a.m.—G. Auld vs. A. Robertson; P. Lewis vs. T. Nichols.

SECOND FLIGHT
1:34 a.m.—H. Fletcher vs. S. Davies; D. Emery vs. L. Carr.
2:00 a.m.—J. Palmer vs. J. Coates; H. McWhirter vs. G. Gallacher.
2:30 a.m.—J. Cox vs. E. Varga.

Plumbers Take Title, Dave Loses One-Hitter

UCT's Dave Emery, leading pitcher in the Babe Ruth League, gave up only one hit but was still the losing pitcher as Menzies' Plumbing surprised with a 2-0 win over UCT to take the Babe Ruth League crown at Beacon Hill Park on Friday.

Plumbers' winning pitcher, Barry Menzies, was hit safely three times in the tight duel, while Emery absorbed his second loss of the year.

Rick Kelsall struck out 14 in pitching a two-hitter as Pacific

whipped Morrisons, 10-2, in a Colt League sudden-death semifinal at Windsor Park.

Pacifics meet the winner of tonight's game between Morrisons and Victoria Tire in the final on Tuesday.

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Rick Kelsall and Barry Williams; Colin Tennison—Bill White (3) and White, Tennison (5).

Mrs. Wallace Earns Third Bowling Victory

Mrs. Nellie Wallace of Victoria West, a well-known figure on Victoria bowling greens, on Friday won the James MacMartin Cup, emblematic of women's singles bowling supremacy, as play continued in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Tournament at five Victoria greens.

Mrs. Wallace, who defeated Mrs. S. Tyrell of Canadian Pacific, 15-8, has won the title three times in her bowling career.

In the doubles too, Mrs. Wallace has a chance for a title as she and her partner, Mrs. A. Hiquen, meet the New Westminster team of Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. W. Chambers in a semifinal game today.

The other semifinal has Mrs. J. Hudson and Mrs. Holmes of Burnaby against the defending champions, Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. A. Dickie of Burnside. Final for the W. & J. Wilson Cup will follow on the Canadian Pacific Green.

Finalists in men's competition at the Beacon Hill green were decided and one finalist was declared in the mixed rink competition in which 240 bowlers took part.

Seattle's Tom Miller and Frank Webb defeated K. McCon-

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

7:30—Western Speedway start of time trials for stock car racing.
8:30—Windsor Park, Dowell's vs. Victoria Tire, playoff semifinal, Colt League.
9:00—Victoria Gun Club, Albert Head Road, B.C. championship skeet shooting.
9:45—Reynold Park, Firefighters vs. Re-refined Oil, Senior B Men's League.

SUNDAY

2:30—University School, Innes vs. Alhambra, Victoria District League.
9:00 a.m.—Victoria Gun Club, Albert Head Road, B.C. championship skeet shooting.
2:30—Reynold Park, Brodie's vs. U.S. Navy, 64th, Mary's vs. U.S. Navy, Exhibition Senior B Men's Softball games.

Navy Golfers To Host U.S. Fleet

The Royal Canadian Navy will host golfers of the visiting U.S. fleet in a friendly international golf tournament to be held at Gorge Vale Golf Club Monday.

Draw follows:

FIRST FIVE
1:30—Adm. H. L. Collins, Capt. E. J. Osborne, Cmdr. R. L. Lonsager, Inspr. Cmdr. G. Amyot.
1:45—Ward (Wilhelms), CPO D. Mann, J. M. Sumney (Lowe), CPO D. Nay, Smith.
1:50—Cdr. W. P. Wixley, Lieut. Cmdr. R. J. J. Haynes (YR), Lieut. L. Wood.
2:00—Ensign, Lieut. Lieut. C. Holland, Once H. H. Olson, Lieut. L. Martin.
2:10—Ensign J. Harrington, CPO G. Buckingham, SN J. M. Rogstad, CPO G. Fox.
2:20—Ensign J. Borenson, CPO T. Rayson, AB B. Wade, AB W. Cole.

TEXTILE FIVE
1:30—Adm. (Lowe), Lieut. Cmdr. F. Pettit, Haire (Wilhelms), CPO L. Ebbeling, 1:45—Ward (Agerholm), Charles H. Pike, Pavis (Bremerton), PO J. Kipp, 1:50—Ensign, Lieut. Lieut. L. Martin, Lieut. Cmdr. R. Mylrea.
2:00—Lieut. Cmdr. Jacobson, Lieut. J. Tanner, Ch. Mach. O. Villeneuve, Lieut. R. Edwards.
2:10—Hurt (Wilhelms), Lieut. H. Young, A. N. Other (Bausell), CPO E. Bealey.

Giambra Earns Easy Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Giambra caught up to bicycling Rocky Castellani often enough Friday night to rack up a unanimous 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden. It was the fourth straight victory for the Buffalo Adonis.

Referee Mark Conn and judge Frank Fullam both had Giambra ahead 7-3. Judge Johnny Rizzo scored it 5-4-1 for Giambra.

Giambra made the fight, or whatever there was, as Rocky sped all over the ring as though running in a track meet.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. C. S. Humber, with 83-13-75, took a division honors in the women's medal round at Uplands Golf Club. In the B division, Mrs. H. Ward took top spot with 98-23-75.



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Curt Flashes Old-Time Form

By United Press
Curt Simmons sports a five-game winning streak today as proof he's won his two-year battle to star again for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 27-year-old southpaw, who wasn't permitted to sign last spring until he demonstrated his arm was sound, turned in his fifth straight win and eighth of the year Friday night in pitching the Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. All three runs off Simmons were unearned as he bested 15-game winner Brooks Lawrence.

It was a bad night all around for the National League contenders as the first-place Milwaukee Braves bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, and the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a 12-inning, 11-8 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Veteran catcher Walker Cooper doubled two runs across to snap an 8-8 tie in the 12th and Clem Labine wild-pitched another tally home as the fourth-place Cardinals rolled to their sixth straight triumph. Jackie Collum limited the Dodgers to one hit in the last 4 1/2 innings to win his fifth game. The Dodgers collected 19 hits but left 14 runners stranded on the bases.

Bob Rush pitched a four-hitter for his 17th win to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-0 victory after Foster Cushman hit two homers and Jackie Brandt and Willie Mays one each to lead the New York Giants to a 7-1 conquest.

YANKS LOSE AGAIN

The Detroit Tigers walloped 15 hits and collected 11 walks to down the New York Yankees, 10-4, and stretch the American League leaders' losing streak to four games. Billy Hoek won his 13th game, fanning nine behind an attack that included four hits by Charley Maxwell and three each by Al Kaline and Ray Boone.

The Boston Red Sox got a fancy four-hitter from Mel Parnell to beat the Cleveland Indians, 7-1, and prevent the Tribe from slicing a game off the Yankees' seven-game lead. Jackie Jensen, who knocked in nine runs Thursday, knocked in two more with bases-filled double.

Billy Pierce became the majors' first 17-game winner when the Chicago White Sox scored 11 runs in the first inning and went on to crush the Baltimore Orioles, 13-3.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	47	34	.583	0
Cleveland	49	40	.556	7
Boston	46	44	.500	10 1/2
Chicago	47	43	.519	9 1/2
Detroit	46	45	.500	21
Baltimore	45	46	.495	24
Washington	41	51	.443	26 1/2
Kansas City	36	64	.360	30 1/2

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Boston	010	050	010-	7	9	
Cleveland	000	100	000-	1	4	
Parnell and White; Garcia, Houtteman						
(5), Mossi (6), McLish (8) and Hegon.						
Washington	001	000	000	01-	2	9
Kansas City	100	000	000	00-	1	9

Pasqua, and Berberet, Fitzgerald (11)	
Ditmar and Ginsberg.	
New York	000 202 000-4 8
Detroit	101 538 00x-10 15
and R. Coleman (1)	McDonough (5)
and Bertr. Silvera (8); Hoef and Wilso	
Hrs. Del. Maxwell; N.Y. Skowron.	

Baltimore	3 00 000 000-3 8
Chicago	11 00 200 00x-13 10
Schmidt, Loes	(1), Johnson (1), Pall
(7) and Smith:	Pierce and Moss, Hr
Balt., Triandos:	Chl., Moss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	37	28	.569	0
Cincinnati	39	30	.563	1
Brooklyn	37	32	.537	2
St. Louis	36	33	.519	3
Philadelphia	35	34	.506	4
Pittsburgh	34	34	.500	14 1/2
New York	33	36	.472	22

First Game—	
Chicago	100 000 000— 1 3
New York	000 010 33x— 7 9
Kaiser, Low (8) and Landrith: Hearn and Westrum, Mangan (9). Home runs: New York—Castelman (2), Brandt, Mays.	
Second Game—	

Chicago	000 000 002—	2 4
New York	000 000 000—	0 4

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 (9) and Mangan, Westrum (9). Home
 runs: Chicago—Fondy.

Cincinnati	000 000 030—	3 10
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Nuxhall (7) and Burgess; Simmons and	
Lopata.	
Milwaukee	010 000 002-3 8
Pittsburgh	001 000 012-4 10

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and Shepard, Home runs: Milwaukee	
Mathews.	
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Brooklyn	020 001 320 000- 8 19
Poholsky, Jackson (7); Collum (8) a	
Cooper; Craig, Lehman (3); Besse	
(3); Drysdale (7); Labine (8) and Cal	
panella, Home runs: St. Louis-Coop	
Brooklyn-Hodges.	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	78	43	.645
Seattle	71	48	.597
Hollywood	61	56	.521
Portland	56	61	.479

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Los Angeles	78	43	.645	0
Hollywood	71	48	.597	7 1/2
Portland	58	61	.489	20
San Francisco	55	64	.463	23 1/2
Sacramento	33	84	.283	35 1/2
Vancouver	40	72	.350	30 1/2

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San Francisco	213 000 000-6 12
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Briggs, Bauer (4), Anderson (3)	

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Second game—Portland 15, Sac				

Second game—Portland 13, Sacramento 8.
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Seattle ----- 000 004 x-4 8
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Aylward.

Second game	
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Seattle	010 010 000—2
Mesa and Astroth	Podbieland
Orteig.	

Manitoba Farmer, 88, Loses Fight With Ottawa for Mineral Rights



CHILD GREETS RESCUER

Linda Morgan, 14, in hospital in New York, welcomes Spanish seaman Bernabe Garcia who snatched her from death aboard the ill-fated Italian ship Andrea Doria. Garcia was aboard the Swedish liner Stockholm when it crashed into the side of the Doria. While the ships were locked he crawled through the Stockholm's mangled, twisted, steel bow—seen below—and pulled Linda to safety from her stateroom on the Doria.

M & B Net Profit Down In Nine-Month Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's mammoth forest products firm of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. Friday reported a net profit of \$13,221,209 for the nine-month period ending on June 30. The figure was \$587,593 lower than the net profit reported in the same period last year. In the three months ended

TORONTO MARKETS REVIEW

Nickels, West Oils Spark Bullish Week

The Canadian stock market chugged ahead this week as international developments provided bullish undertones to spark the advance. The Suez Canal crisis, while playing havoc with New York's listed oils, spurred buying in oils at Toronto and Montreal. An announcement by the U.S. government Tuesday that it would pay premium prices for nickel where necessary to bring new mines into production in the U.S. and elsewhere sent nickel issues to record highs in Canada.

The bullish factor in Western oils was caused by Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal late last week. The action threatened to cut off the Middle East supply of oil, most of which is exported to Britain and the U.S. Observers said that should the oil supply be cut off, foreign investors would turn toward the Canadian market and swell the demand for Canadian oil.

Only a few minor western oil and refining oil stocks on the Canadian exchanges failed to respond favorably with the news. At Toronto, Great Plains climbed \$3.50 to \$53; Calgary and Edmonton \$2.87 1/2 to \$29.87 1/2; and Bailey-Selburn and Royalite \$2.50 each.

STRONG ADVANCE
International Nickel advanced \$0.25 to \$107.25 with the nickel announcement from Washington.

Houses in Saanich Feature July Construction Totals

Saanich house construction highlighted July, building in Greater Victoria. The municipality issued 103 building permits last month of a total value of \$473,215. The same month last year saw 102 permits issued for building worth \$682,990. Building values so far this

\$1.7 Millions More Profits Reported By Interprovincial

TORONTO (CP)—Interprovincial Pipe Line Company's consolidated net income for the first six months of 1956, before appropriation for disputed income taxes, was \$4,650,000, equal to 92 cents a share, company president T. S. Johnston has announced.

The company's net income for the corresponding period in 1955 was \$2,900,000, or 58 cents a share. Under a practice adopted in 1955, \$237,000 had been appropriated from the 1956 income to cover disputed income taxes. A semi-annual dividend of 60 cents a share was declared July 30, payable Sept. 1, to shareholders of record Aug. 17.

Anaconda Hikes Wages in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Chilean government announced Friday night that Andes Copper, subsidiary of Anaconda Copper, had agreed to wage demands by 3,200 workers in four mines in Northern Chile. The amount of the pay increase was not announced.

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Lesage disclosed Friday in the Commons that the cabinet has rejected the petition of 88-year-old August Fontana of Virden, Man., for mineral rights on the farm he sold to the federal government in 1940.

Mr. Fontana sold his 320-acre farm for \$9,000 and the government sold the oil rights on it about two years ago for \$200,000. An airfield was built on the farm to train aircrew under the British Commonwealth air training scheme of the Second World War.

Mr. Fontana claimed in 1954 that the mineral rights should revert to him but he lost his case in the courts. He then appealed to the cabinet.

Mr. Lesage said there were no reservations in the sale contract. Therefore the government owned all the land rights, above, below and on the surface.

He said Mr. Fontana had claimed the mineral rights only after oil had been discovered in the Virden area.

MORAL OBLIGATION
Walter Dinsdale (PC-Brandon-Souris) contended Mr. Lesage had argued in legal terms only. But there was a strong moral obligation on the government as well.

Mr. Fontana had lost his mineral rights by accident and the government in 1940 required only surface rights for construction of an airfield. Mr. Fontana had never been compensated for other than the surface rights.

The merits of Mr. Fontana's case had never been considered by the courts, which had dealt only with government appeals to strike out the farmer's petition.

Power is passing from the courts to government departments at an alarming rate, Mr. Dinsdale said.

Shareholders Buy 99% of Bell Tel's Stock Offering

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 99 per cent of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada's offering of 1,714,301 shares of \$25 par value stock at \$37 a share to shareholders of record June 7, has been taken up, the company disclosed today.

Subscriptions for more than 1,700,000 shares were received during the offering that closed July 27, bringing the company approximately \$63,000,000 in additional capital.

Largest offering of its kind ever made to Canadian investors, the issue set a record in permanent financing by a Canadian company, Bell officials said.

This week, Bell Telephone Co. reported net earnings of \$16,964,464, or \$1.24 a share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with net earnings of \$15,276,382, or \$1.20 a share, in the corresponding period last year.

\$3.9 Million Net For First Half Reported by CIL

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Industries Ltd. and its subsidiaries had consolidated net income in the first six months of this year of \$3,955,000 or 45c a common share, compared with \$3,822,000 or 43c a share in the corresponding period last year.

Consolidated sales totaled \$67,700,000, compared with \$61,200,000.

The figures were contained in an interim report to shareholders by H. Greville Smith, president.

Noranda Profits Up \$2.2 Millions For First Half

TORONTO (CP)—Noranda Mines Ltd. had net profit in the six months ended June 30 of \$8,904,000, or \$1.98 a share, compared with \$6,681,000, or \$1.49 a share in the corresponding period last year.

Gaspe Copper Mines Ltd., a subsidiary, produced 14,650 tons of copper and had a profit of \$7,650,000 before provision for depreciation and pre-production expenses.

Spokane Gets Gas Within Month

SEATTLE (AP)—Portland and Spokane will get their first natural gas either late this month or early in September, Ray C. Fish, board chairman of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., said today.

He said construction of the 1,481-mile pipeline from New Mexico and Colorado is going according to schedule. Seattle should get its first deliveries "on or about" Oct. 1.

Harvester Cuts Output

CHICAGO (AP)—International Harvester Company said Friday it will halt farm machinery production temporarily at four plants in the United States to bring inventories up to current and anticipated demand. Company spokesmen also announced tractor production will halt at two other plants for five weeks beginning Oct. 1.

\$500,000 Fire Sweeps Planer Mill at Everett

EVERETT (AP)—A fire which burst out suddenly in the planer mill of the recently re-opened William Hulbert Mill Co. plant caused an estimated \$500,000 damage Friday night.

BIG STEELMEN SIGN UNPRECEDENTED PACT

NEW YORK (UP)—The costliest steel strike in history virtually ended today with major producers joining the giant U.S. Steel Corp. in signing an unprecedented three-year contract with the United Steelworkers' Union.

U.S. Steel signaled the end of the 34-day \$2,000,000 walkout Friday night when it accepted the 76-page contract agreement.

Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 producer, quickly followed suit. Agreement with 10th-ranking Wheeling Steel Corp. was reached shortly after midnight. Jones and Laughlin, fourth ranking in production, signed after delays in obtaining agreement copies.

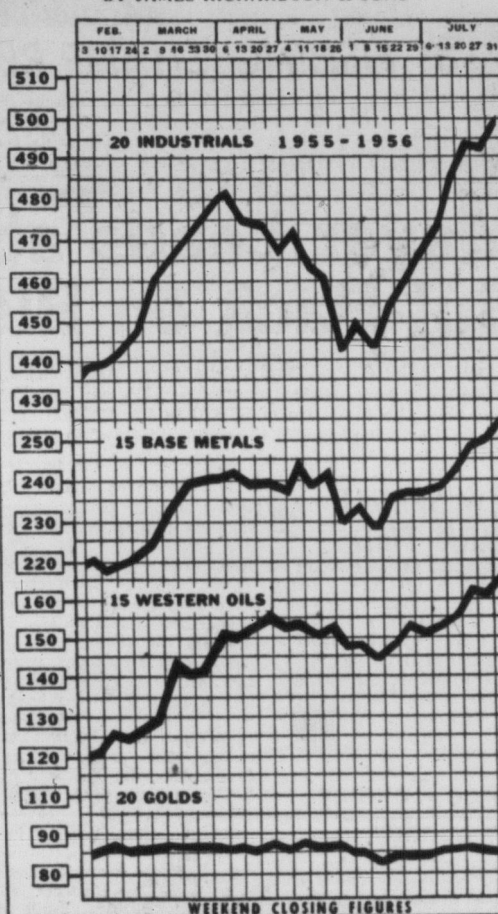
Bethlehem Steel Corp., No. 2 producer, meets with the steelworkers today over a local contract issue.

The contracts give the steelworkers wage increases and other benefits totaling 45.6 cents an hour and three years of labor peace.

Industry expects it will take about three weeks to again reach capacity production. U.S. Steel said its open hearth furnaces should be at 75 per cent capacity a week from now and at 90 per cent in two weeks.

TORONTO MARKET INDICES

BY JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS



Reds Normal---Show Keen Eye for Gams

MONTREAL (CP)—Several facets of Russian character became apparent Friday in interviews with Moscow's visiting Lokomotiv soccer team.

The Russians like girls. They are almost as fast with a camera shutter as the Americans.

They like daylight sports, but something "relaxing" at night. They like their sports fast, but their living slow.

Also, "we would have been happy to come to Canada long ago, but we were never invited."

"Canadian women are very beautiful," said one of the visitors, who quickly unlim-

RAF 'COPTER CREW EMBARRASSED

'Drowning' Man Rescued Was Just Enjoying Float

NEW QUAY, England (AP)—James Chatwin, 38, waded into the sea for a swim, leaving his wife asleep in a beach chair. A beach attendant soon noticed what he believed to be a bather in distress, well out from shore. He telephoned the Royal Air Force base at St. Mawgan for a helicopter rescue crew.

The helicopter arrived, scooped Chatwin out of the water and flew him to the St. Mawgan sick bay. "You don't look like a drowning man," said a puzzled doctor. "I'm not," replied Chatwin. "I was peacefully floating on my back when the helicopter plucked me from the water."

The embarrassed airman rushed Chatwin back to the beach in an ambulance. His wife was still sleeping in her beach chair. Chatwin waded into the sea and finished his swim.

SWIM OPENS REGATTA

KELOWNA—Flags and bunting bedeck lamp posts here waving advance notice of the 50th anniversary of the Kelowna Regatta.

At the final session of the regatta committee Friday, chairman Dick Parkinson rated this year's event as "the biggest show ever."

A sidelight to the three-day show will start from Penticton, Kelowna's chief rival, at noon Aug. 8, opening day of the regatta.

This will be an attempt by Mrs. Ann Meraw, a Vancouver housewife, to swim from Penticton to Kelowna, a gruelling 32 miles on Okanagan Lake.

Oil Hunt Planned In Yukon River Area

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The Yukon River area, once famed as a heavy producer of gold, is being eyed as a possible source of oil.

Oil leases on more than 100,000 acres of Yukon River area land were filed at the land office here this week.

The leases were taken by applicants "friendly" to the Textol Oil Co., which is headed by oilman F. Kirk Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex.

Quemont Does Better In First-Half Profits

TORONTO (CP)—Quemont Mining Corp. (Ltd.) reports an estimated net profit of \$2,485,000, or \$1.18 a share, for the six months ended June 30. This figure compares with \$2,441,000, or \$1.16 a share, for the same period last year.

Record High on DJ Index Missed by Only a Whisker

By ELMER C. WALZER
UP Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—The stock market just missed by a whisker in setting a new record in the Dow-Jones industrial average during the past week.

And that's the average most popular in Wall Street. If you used the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune averages or Standard and Poor's indexes, you'd have achieved a record high.

The Dow-Jones industrial average on Thursday came within one-tenth of one point of equalling its record set on April 6. Actually that's an

average of less than two cents a share for the 30 industrials on the basis of the weighting of the average.

When the score was tallied at the close of the last session it was found that the industrial average had scored its best weekly gain since July 6, that the rails had done more poorly but gained nonetheless, and utilities at their high set a new quarter-century high mark.

OILS, STEELS
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average of less than two cents a share for the 30 industrials on the basis of the weighting of the average.

When the score was tallied at the close of the last session it was found that the industrial average had scored its best weekly gain since July 6, that the rails had done more poorly but gained nonetheless, and utilities at their high set a new quarter-century high mark.

OILS, STEELS
The eastern oils were sold again on Friday after their break one week before when Egypt acted to take the canal. But this time they were more resilient and came back from the lows.

Steels mounted to new highs as the contracts were drawn to end the long steel strike. U.S. Steel issued its first-half report showing record sales and earnings.

CPR STRONG
Railroad issues were backward in several instances. A few good ones were noted too. Santa Fe lost nearly 3 points

on the week. Baltimore & Ohio gained more than 2. Canadian Pacific turned strong on Friday.

Among the better gains in the general list were Bethlehem up 7 1/2%; Alco 6%; Amerasia 6%; Gulf Oil lost 3 1/2 points on the week. International Business Machines was down 17 on further cutbacks to bring inventories into line.

WON'T LAST LONG
Summer Lull Engulfs U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—United States business settled down in a mid-summer lull this week.

The steel industry was still enmeshed in final contract settlements following over-all agreement on general wage policy a week ago.

Auto assembly lines slowed as manufacturers started the big changeover to 1957 models. Production and refining of crude oil slackened. Retail trade backed off slightly from the peak level of recent weeks.

SHOULD BOUNCE BACK
All signs indicated, though, that business in a few short weeks would bounce back with a flourish.

The steelmakers were getting set for an all-out production push to meet pressing demands of customers who for the past six strike-harried weeks had been living off inventories. Said chairman Roger M. Blough of United States Steel Corporation:

"Once we get back into production, we should operate at close to capacity for the balance of the year."

AUTOS ARE MOVING
Best news for the auto industry was the steady whittling down of new car stocks which a few months back had reached the staggering total of 904,000. Persons who usually make good guesses said the Aug. 1 total, still to be announced, would be well below 600,000.

With production cut back sharply from the furious pace of a year ago, dealers at long last were selling more cars than they were getting. Some predicted a shortage of 1956 models by autumn. Hopes ran high for public acceptance of 1957 cars. For most models, silhouettes will be lower (because of smaller wheels). Prices, though, are expected to be higher.

ALUMINUM FACT
Hard upon the heels of the steel wage settlement, the biggest U.S. aluminum producer, Aluminum Company of America, came to terms with the Aluminum Workers' International Union. The new contract closely parallels the three-year pact negotiated by the steel union.

The economy was showing fresh symptoms of inflation. Interest rates began moving up. New price increases came to light—for copper, steel scrap, home appliances, typewriters and tires.

DIVIDENDS
Toronto Elevators, 20 cents plus 30 cents payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 13; ex Aug. 13.
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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

After 10: these many years, I have learned the secret of a happy married life.

This secret was revealed to me via an article in a magazine which advised husbands to keep their wives happy by showering little, unexpected attentions upon them.

One of the little, unexpected attentions which husbands are advised to shower on wives is to serve them breakfast in bed.

So, during the course of my late, lamented holiday, I arose briskly one morning and announced to My Favorite Wife I was going to cook breakfast, and bring it to her in bed.

"But I do not like breakfast in bed," My Favorite Wife said.

Nonsense, I said, of course you like breakfast in bed, I said. It says right here in this magazine wives like to have unexpected attentions showered on them, such as breakfast in bed.

"If you wish to shower me with unexpected attentions," MFW replied, "you could start by pruning the rocks in the rock garden."

Ridiculous, I said, I do not wish to shower attention on the rocks in the rock garden. I wish to shower attention on you.

And I am going to do so, I added, by bringing you breakfast in bed.

MFW looked at me through narrowed eyes, and then gave in to the inevitable.

"Oh, alright," she said. "Although," she went on, thoughtfully, "I do not believe beds were invented for having breakfast in."

Ignoring her, I strode into the kitchen, and turned on all the switches, dials, gauges, and other heat-producing contrivances.

I am going to make a toasted bacon and egg sandwich for you, I called out to MFW.

"Um," said MFW, non-committally.

Where do you keep the bacon? I asked MFW, and she told me.

So I put some bacon in a pan (it turned out it wasn't exactly a pan, it was more of a cake tin) and I asked MFW where she kept the eggs, and she told me.

So I broke some eggs on top of the bacon, and turned up the stove a smidgin, and popped some bread into the toaster (I didn't have to ask MFW where she kept the bread, as I knew it was in the car, because I had forgotten to bring it in the night before).

So then I had to ask MFW where she kept the coffee, and, naturally, she told me the coffee was in the tin marked "flour."

It was only a matter of minutes before the coffee was boiling merrily in what turned out later to be the tea kettle, and everything seemed to be under control until I took the toast out of the toaster and burned my finger.

As I rushed into the bathroom, and found the burn lotion in the medicine chest, I noticed a slight odor of burnt meat emanating from the kitchen, but by the time I had medicated my injured finger, this burnt-type odor had been replaced by the unmistakable fragrance of grilling bacon.

As I re-entered the kitchen, I noticed the various cooking utensils were soaking in the sink, but the fragrance of grilling bacon was still lingering, in tantalizing fashion in the air.

So I followed the fragrance, and found it led to the bedroom, where My Favorite Wife was munching on a bacon-and-egg sandwich, with a cup of coffee on the night table beside her.

"Thank you," said MFW. "These little extra attentions are so appreciated by wives."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The federal defence department has awarded coal contracts valued at \$202,960 to the Kinsmen - Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd. of Victoria for a period ending May 31, 1957.

B.C. Electric band will stage its final concert of the summer in the Cameron Bowl at Beacon Hill park, Sunday afternoon at 3. Bandmaster is James Miller, and soloist will be Mrs. Grace Hunning.

More than 100 children, twice as many as last year, have signed up for the city playgrounds' ninth annual tennis tournament, commencing on city courts Monday. Games will be played on Hollywood Stadacona, Central and Victoria Lawn tennis courts. Sponsoring the event, the Hudson's Bay Company will donate prizes for winners of boys' and girls' open and novice matches. All players will meet at Central Park courts Monday at 2 p.m.

Glanford Gardens Community Club will hold an "In-the-Car" bingo night, at Glanford School hall park, Monday at 7. There will be 15 games, with prizes of food hampers and cash.

Two men were fined \$50 each in Oak Bay police court Friday for drinking in a public place. Arthur Moysichyn and Pat Cornille committed the offences on Willow Beach.

A \$40 fine and partial licence suspension was imposed in Saanich court today on Edgar R. Nicklin, 1058 Pembroke, convicted of careless driving Friday.

Nicklin was allowed to use his car for business purposes only for a period of three months.

Victoria Gyros will meet at the Monterey Restaurant, Monday noon.

Pumping System Recommended for Sewage Nuisance

Municipal engineer John Graeme will recommend to Esquimalt council at its next meeting that a pumping system be installed in the Klover street septic tank to divert sewage to the northwest trunk sewer, which runs out at Macaulay Point.

At present Klover beach is banned to swimmers because of high bacteria count in the water, caused by outfall from the street's septic tank. The beach is not expected to be reopened for bathing until next year.

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UNDERWATER BAPTISM AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

In white T-shirts, Jehovah's Witnesses' "ministers" today baptized by total immersion 177 men and women in Crystal Garden pool. According to Witness belief, those baptized are now ministers also.

Woman in centre is recovering from underwater experience. All climbed out via pool handrails. Total of 6,000 Witnesses conclude convention at Memorial Arena Sunday night. (Photo by Basil Fox.)

Baptism by Immersion Given 177 Witnesses

BY TONY DICKASON

All those being baptized held their noses.

They had to; it was total immersion.

To a mind accustomed to babies in lace gowns being baptized by habited clergy, the 177 Jehovah's Witnesses baptized here today were as a walking friar to a jet flyer.

Fast, that is. The whole heavy of sect adherents were solemnly dipped into the lower end of the Crystal Garden pool in a smooth if damp 15-minute function.

Witnesses believe baptism is the act of publicly confessing one's dedication to God. The total submersion is a symbol only, not a sacrament, indicating totally submerging personal will with that of Jehovah.

It took a little adjusting to be on the site of conventions, parties, art shows, swim galas and dances—and suddenly see people being baptized there, beside potted palms and a candy and cigar counter!

Witnesses went under in three feet of water—the pool's lower end—which registered 77 degrees.

Preparations for the mass dunk were quick. Steps were brought from somewhere, guard rails tacked on the side; and the affair securely anchored on the pool's lip.

Jehovah's "ministers" in white T-shirts and var-colored trunks sloped around in the pool making adjustments.

The "ministers" were a fairly muscular-appearing group of 12. Among them

was Ken Hayhurst, Vancouver, a Witness since 1949 who has taken part in "dozens" of immersions.

"It's significant from a scriptural viewpoint," he said, referring to the example of Christ's baptism in the River Jordan.

The 102 women lined up on the left; the 75 men on the right. Then it was as if somebody blew a whistle for a mass swim.

First to be immersed was Ron Rodgers, 12, of Whalley. Witnesses believe in baptism when youngsters have reached an age when they know what they're doing in this respect.

Ron, shivering and in shorts, walked down the steps and into the arms of a man in a T-shirt, who held Ron's nose and shoved him under.

Others followed on his bare heels, men and women mixed. The men wore bathing suits and the women bathing suits and bathing caps. Some of the men were tanned from the beaches; some of the women were attractive.

The "ministers" in the T-shirts were spotted about the steps like a soccer eleven on a playing field, taking on a local team.

None of the men in the pool were professional swimmers, or even good amateurs, said Mr. Hayhurst.

"They are just fond of water."

Spectator galleries were jammed. Cameras, both still and movie, were brought to bear in dozens on the unique ceremony.

There was no hysteria or emotionalism.

Earlier, main speaker at the convention, A. F. Farley, Toronto, said, under considerable pressure, there had never been any recorded drownings.

Witnesses believe baptism is a solemn and serious occasion and the only scriptural ceremony for ordination into the all-member ministry.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario at Long Beach, Calif., returning Esquimalt Aug. 10.

Crescent, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Ste. Therese, Stettler and Sussexvale at Long Beach, Calif., returning Esquimalt Aug. 10.

Oshawa, Brockville, Digby and Cordova at Seattle. Return Esquimalt Monday.

New Glasgow returning Esquimalt early September.

Comox, James Bay, Fortune returning 5.30 p.m. Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO HORNS IN ON SWIM GLORY

San Francisco is making a move to elbow Victoria out as the marathon swimming capital of the world.

The Times today received a publicity release on the Farallon Swim, a 26½-mile swim from the Farallon Islands across open sea to San Francisco, near the world famous Seal Rocks.

The swim, never before completed, is scheduled for September 25 for a prize of \$1,000. It is sponsored by a San Francisco night club chain.

The swim is approximately five miles longer than the English Channel and Catalina Channel.

Training Over, Regular Army Men Returning

Segments of Victoria permanent army units begin to trickle back to their home bases tonight after two months of summer training with other units of First Canadian Infantry Division.

Due in about midnight at Patricia Bay airport is part of 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, Work Point, who have been with the army's summer concentration at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

About 100 men complete the squadron.

Sunday afternoon men of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will arrive by ferry from the mainland after their camp at Wainwright, Alta., with other First Canadian Infantry Brigade troops.

About midnight Thursday a convoy of about 175 gunners of 4 Light Anti-Aircraft Battery are due at Sidney after their road trip from Wainwright via Washington State.

Most members of the units began their annual 30-day leave immediately. A large part of Second Battalion QORs begins leave from Wainwright.

Camp Gordon Head, home of QORs, will reopen in September.

6 Injured In Street Accidents

Three Sent to Hospital After Two-Car Collision

A two-car smashup at Bay and Cook streets shortly before midnight was the worst of three traffic accidents in the Greater Victoria area Friday which injured a total of six persons.

Three persons were hurt in the collision at the five-way intersection, one seriously.

Mrs. Alice Inman, 58, 1194 Haultain, was reported in "fairly good" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries.

Her husband, Harry, also 58, identified by police as one of the drivers, was treated at hospital for abrasions to his scalp and hands and discharged.

Also discharged after treatment was four-year-old Linda Harries, riding in the second car driven by her father, Nelson W. Harries, 258 Kelly Road.

Police said Mr. Harries was proceeding west on Bay and Mr. Inman north on Cook when they collided. Damage to the two English model cars was medium.

Two police ambulances attended the crash which drew a crowd of spectators from the neighborhood.

An earlier two-car smash in Oak Bay at Haultain and Foul Bay Road resulted in injuries to two men and total damage of \$3,000.

Allan Harmston, 1400 Monterey, and Michael Witter, of Falkland, B.C., were both treated at Jubilee Hospital for cuts and bruises and discharged.

Their car, driven by Mr. Witter, collided with an auto driven by Sonia Rose, 3165 Weald Road, police said. She was not hurt.

In the third accident, Henry Newman, of Saanichton, suffered facial cuts when his truck ran out of control on Keating Hill in Central Saanich and rolled over.

World War Started 42 Years Ago

Today is the 42nd anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War.

In the four years between Aug. 4, 1914, and Nov. 11, 1918, the war claimed the lives of 8,538,315 servicemen of all nations.

Of these, 5,152,115 were lost by the Allies, and 3,386,200 by the Central Powers.

Total of mobilized forces in the war was 65,038,810.

Canada suffered 56,625 deaths and 149,732 servicemen were wounded.

Six Policemen Needed To Stop Rock, Roll Riot

Six police constables were called out Friday night to quell an outbreak of fighting at the Victoria Ballroom's regular rock and roll dance.

The dance hall was ordered closed by police at 11.15, three-quarters of an hour before the usual closing time.

Police blamed "outside punks" for the disturbance, which broke out when two youths attempted to enter the hall dressed in women's clothing.

When they were refused admittance fighting broke out in the hallway. Three separate fights were broken up by police before the ballroom was closed.



THE VICTORIA POLICE COMMISSION RECOMMENDED A MOTOR VEHICLE TEST C STATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL.



THE FIRST PERSON IN CANADA TO BE HURT IN A CAR ACCIDENT WAS A WOMAN.



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LITTING OF THE ROCKET CORDS PUT LOGGING OPERATIONS IN FULL SWING.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—By whom was Dr. Edward Jenner, discoverer of vaccination, knighted and where was he buried? G.W.

A.—It appears you have confused two Englishmen who were physicians. All the works of reference in the Times Library list the physician whose experiments gave the world vaccination as Dr. Edward Jenner (no title) and the other well-known physician as Sir William Jenner, baronet.

Q.—Who was the author of the expression likening the inevitability of trouble for every man to the going upward of sparks from a fire? O.J.

A.—Verses 6 and 7 of the fifth chapter of the Book of Job in the Old Testament is rendered thus in the King James Version of the Holy Bible: "Although affliction cometh not forth of the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground; yet man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward."

Q.—Some time toward the end of June, this year, Calgary received a fairly heavy hailstorm. Will you tell me the date and how long it lasted? N.B.

A.—It occurred June 28, 1956 and lasted thirteen minutes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

HE LIKES DIFFICULT SUBJECTS

World Renowned Photographer Karsh Here; Reveals Methods

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Yousuf Karsh, world-famous portrait photographer, delights in difficult, temperamental prima-donna-like subjects—the more difficult the better.

"I cannot make a good portrait of a yes-man," said this small, dark-eyed master of the camera when he came to The Times office today.

From his home in Ottawa 47-year-old Mr. Karsh is flying all over Canada making portraits of Canadian newspaper editors for use in trade publications.

"I must have a challenge—a provocation," said the man whose portraits of such celebrities as Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, the Pope, Silas, the composer and Dr. Albert Schweitzer, medical missionary and humanitarian, are known all over the world.

"I do not see people the way they wish me to see them. Therefore I do not want them to cooperate with me by striking the poses they like best."

"I make them talk—I make them do all kinds of things, such as pacing up and down a room, lighting cigarettes and cigars, looking at papers and documents. Sometimes it takes me only a few minutes to decide how I will take them. Sometimes it takes hours."

"If I make them irritable and impatient it sometimes serves my purpose best."



YOUSUF KARSH

Sir Winston Churchill, says Mr. Karsh, is one of the most difficult subjects in the world. He can be petulant, angry, impatient and good-humored all in the space of a few minutes.

Mr. Karsh knows these moods well, for he has made two historic portraits of Churchill. The first, taken in London in 1941, created a sensa-

tion and became a symbol of Britain's determination to beat its aggressors against the overwhelming odds.

The second was at the Draper's Hall in London in December last year when Mr. Karsh photographed Sir Winston in three different situations in eight minutes. The occasion was a banquet at which Churchill received the Williamsburg award.

"It was quite exhausting," Mr. Karsh said. "I had to compress all the elements that go to make up this tremendous personality—and I had to do it fast. I suffered agonies waiting to see the results of my work."

As with most artists, Mr. Karsh always feels he could have done better. He took four hours to photograph Silas in Helsinki and spent two whole days studying Dr. Schweitzer before the climactic, masterly portrait was made.

Mr. Karsh is accompanied on his flying tour of Canada by Monty Everett, his assistant. He began the tour on July 30 and will not finish until Aug. 10.

Born in Mardin, Armenia, he first came to Canada in 1923 and was married in 1939 to Solange Herds, a talented actress.

"My wife is an invaluable aid in taking pictures," he said. "I regret she is not with me on this tour."



'WELCOME' IN FOUR TONGUES

It took linguists to greet a party of 33 United Kingdom and Continental European air cadets who landed at Patricia Bay airport in RCAF transport today. Cadets—25 from the U.K.—are here for two days as finale for a two-week tour of Canada. They were welcomed graphically in four languages. Front row, from left, R. T. Hoard, Kinsmen air cadet chairman; Peter Mountain, England; S. T. Mossop, Kinsmen committee; Hakari Blom, Sweden; Henk Jans,

Netherlands; Vic Lea, Kinsmen president; Harald Paulsen, Norway; Rurad Petersen, Denmark; S/L E. A. McGowan, 89 Kinsmen Squadron Air Cadets commanding officer; back row, Bill Henderson, Scotland; Urban Petersen, Sweden; Robert Schulling, Netherlands; Henry M. Sagsveen, Norway; Hans Sorensen, Denmark. Group luncheon with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross. Heavy agenda faces the eager group of cadets.

SIX-DAY BIBLE STUDY FOR NAZARENE CHURCHES

About 225 counselors and children from Canadian Pacific district churches of the Nazarene start six days of Bible study Monday at Rathrevor beach near Parksville.

Handicrafts and sports will also be featured. From Victoria will go six counselors and 12 children. Leonard Falk of Port Alberni will be camp director, and Rev. Bert Daniels, newly-elected district superintendent, guest speaker.

THE ANIMALS AROUND US

Jellyfish Come In Many Colors

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL

The best-known jellyfish in our area is the one that occurs in Saanich Inlet in immense numbers each summer and fall. With a body as large as a side plate and with bright orange-colored structures showing through the translucent jelly of the body they can hardly escape notice even by an angler intent only on hooking a coho.

The moon jellyfish, more correctly called Aurelia, is known all over the world. It occurs along our coast line all year round but occasionally congregates in great numbers in protected back waters such as Saanich Inlet. On calm evenings these jellyfish may rise to the surface forming an almost unbroken canopy of jelly over a wide area fowling the lines and lives of fishermen who troll through them.

Each of these jellyfishes is either male or female. The orange-colored organs arranged around the mouth produce eggs or sperms and these are shed into the water where the eggs develop into swimming larvae. Eventually the larvae settle on some solid object where each grows into an elongated stalk with ring-like constructions. At intervals the uppermost plate develops tentacles, breaks off and swims away to become in time another adult jellyfish.

Our largest jellyfish by far is called sea-blubber or Cyanea, an organism that may be 20 inches across the body with tentacles several feet in length. In the Atlantic specimens with a diameter of seven feet and tentacles 120 feet long have been reported, making this species the largest invertebrate in the animal kingdom. The

color is yellow, orange or reddish and the brown stomach and egg pouches show through the body causing the whole animal to be rather conspicuous.

As with all the other members of the coelenterates both of these jellyfish have stinging cells on the tentacles, and the rash produced by contact with these organs can be painful to persons with sensitive skin. Apart from killer whales these are the only animal hazards that swimmers may encounter in attempts to cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

An oceanic species of jellyfish that we occasionally find on our beaches is called "by-the-wind sailor" or Velella. It is a relative of the Portuguese man-of-war of the Atlantic ocean and like its cousin is rather complicated in its structure. Actually each jellyfish is a composite of several individuals: some members of the colony capture food, some operate the swimming organs, some form the float and sail which projects above the surface and some produce eggs and sperms at spawning time.

The colony measures about 2 1/2 inches in length and is a brilliant purple blue in color. For some unknown reason tremendous numbers occur in some years off our coast and many drift landward to be cast up in windrows on the shore. By the time they reach shallow water they are usually dead so that nothing but the skeleton appears on our beaches. Their cellophane-like texture and unusual shape arouse curiosity whenever they are found, as they were last March all along the southern shore of Vancouver Island.

Though these compound jellyfish appear to have departed from the usual radial plan in their structure most of the individuals in the colony show the symmetrical arrangement that is fundamental to all the members of the group.

'I SAW PEOPLE LOOKING'

Ad. Lists Ten Commandments Space Purchased by 'A Friend'

NEW YORK (AP)—Anything can happen in New York—even an advertisement in the subways listing the Ten Commandments and signed simply "This space paid for by a friend."

The weary strap-hanging hordes accustomed to scanning ads for cigarettes and headache pills may have wondered briefly about this strange addition to subway literature. Probably some read the majestic words for the first time. And some may have found comfort or new resolution in them.

"That was the hope of the woman who paid for the space. It took considerable detective work to find her, and then a great deal of persuasion to convince her that it would not be bad taste to reveal her identity. Miss Adelaide O'Mara has worked as a stenographer for New York Life Insurance Co. for 32 years.

"It's been my dream for many years," said Miss O'Mara shyly. "It's just something I always wanted to do. I thought it might do some good."

Miss O'Mara, who lives with her mother, saved up her money for a long time to pay the \$400 required to buy subway card advertisements for a month.

For the last couple of weeks, since the brave new car card has been in place, Miss O'Mara has had a warm feeling when she joined the pushing subway crowds morning and evening, and she has watched to see how many people looked at the commandments.

"Quite a few did, I think," Miss O'Mara said. "I saw people looking at the card."

Miss O'Mara is a Roman Catholic, but she made it clear that her action was not sponsored by the church, or by an organization.

"It's personal," said she. "A thing I wanted to do, myself."

Rev. Douglas Carr

Back in Pulpit

Centennial United Church, the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, having returned from holidays, will preach at the Sunday morning service. His sermon topic will be "No U Turn," which is the first in a series of Sunday morning sermons throughout August, "Road Signs of Life." There will be no evening service.

Dr. John E. Skoglund will be guest preacher at both services in Metropolitan United. His morning topic will be "Living by Mountain Time" and in the evening, "The Christian Situation in Europe." After the evening service, the internationally known contralto Irene Byatt will give a recital of sacred music.

Church Doors Open to Tars From U.S. Ships

Sailors from the visiting U.S. warships are expected to attend services in city churches of various denominations Sunday and express invitations have been addressed to them by both First and Central Baptist Churches.

At First Baptist one of Canada's Singing Stars of Tomorrow, Stanley Martin, baritone, will be guest soloist, singing "The Earth Is the Lord's," by Frank Lynes. Rev. G. R. Easter will speak on "Interviews That Change Lives."

For the evening service the soloist will be Miss I. Atchison, and the sermon subject, "Guidance From History."

The young people of Central Baptist Church will be on the alert to welcome U.S. sailors to the church services. The young people's "Fellowship Hour," following the evening service, offers a welcome, singing and refreshments in a Christian atmosphere. Sunday night the "Fellowship Hour" will be under the leadership of Summer School students. The pastor, at the evening service, at 7:30, will deal with the pointed words of a world statesman, who recently observed, "The lights of this world are going out," his message being, "The Light at Midnight." His morning subject, at 11, will be "The Holy Spirit and the Greatest Sin."

At St. John's Anglican Church the rector, Canon George Biddle will be the preacher at both services. His topic at 11:00 a.m. will be "Transfiguration" and at 7:30 p.m., "The Shining Light."

There will be a service of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. Mr. T. R. Myers will play organ preludes from 7:10 p.m. Sunday schools are at 11 a.m.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian the minister, the Very Reverend J. Lewis W. McLean, will conduct morning and evening worship. His sermon subject in the morning is "Heart Trouble," and in the evening, "No Sacrifice—No Song." The morning service will be broadcast over CJVI. The Service of Praise will be led by Mr. C. C. Warren and a quartette composed of Mrs. Ruth Chapman, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mr. Robert Husband and Mr. Allan Husband.

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CHURCHES TO PLAY ROLE

Thanksgiving Theme For B.C. Centennial



HANDS TELL STORY

About a dozen deaf-mutes here attending the big Jehovah's Witnesses' convention "hear" proceedings through the hands of Mrs. Helen Orge, New York, who learned sign language to aid her sister who was deaf and dumb. She is highly skilled in interpretation. (Photo by Basil Fox.)

Rev. J. E. Campbell Moving to Courtenay

Popular Victoria minister, Rev. J. E. Campbell of the Free Methodist Church, will move to Courtenay shortly where a new branch church is being built.

He will preach his farewell services a week from Sunday, concluding five years at the Cook Street church. Rev. James was active in the Ministerial Association here and gave much assistance to the

Christian Businessmen's committee. Speaking for the latter group, Joe Hitchen today expressed regret at Rev. Campbell's impending departure. "He was especially co-operative with respect to the summer park services, in fact, opened the series with the first service."

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Bookland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.D., Dean and Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

Preacher: The Rev. Richard N. Mugford

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

"Jehovah's Witnesses"

Preacher: The Dean

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A railway route surveyed by U.S. army engineers during the war will be recommended by the provincial government should the United States decide to join B.C. in pushing the Pacific Great Eastern Railway north to Alaska.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

BY DENAH KERR AND BASIL FOX

Question: What do you think of fashion designer Dior's move to bring back the ankle-length 1912 hemline?

Mrs. E.W. Merritt, 3337 Glasgow street: "I don't approve at all. I like the hemline just where it is now, half-way up the calf. This ankle business is out as far as I'm concerned."



Mrs. Merritt R. Weber, Ross Weber, garage operator, Duncan, B.C.: "I've never actually thought about it, but if my wife thought it was stylish, it wouldn't do me any good to object. If the idea catches on, the women will fall for it."

Miss Margaret McKay, stenographer, 622 Constance street: "I don't think I'd like my dresses that long. My hemline is long enough right now, but I wouldn't dream of going to the lengths Dior suggests."



Miss McKay V. Coste, Vernon Coste, chief steward, 3415 Vesper road: "I don't like it a bit. There are lots of pretty legs in Victoria and I'd hate to think of them being hidden by ankle-length hemlines."

Jack Watkins, salesman, 695 Snowdrop avenue: "On my wife, it would look terrible. For everyday wear, it wouldn't do at all. I'm definitely not in favor of it."



Jack Watkins R. Johnson, R. Johnson, HMCS Jonquiere: "I think the hemline should stay where it is now. That part of the leg is pretty attractive. I don't think the ladies should hide it."

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SEVEN-STORE BLOCK FOR DOUGLAS STREET

The face of Douglas Street will be altered early this fall with construction of seven-store block to be built on west side near Fisgard by Edward Malek. Cost is estimated at \$90,000. Architects are

Whittaker and Wagg. Heisterman and Company, realtors, are booking tenants. Building will be of brick construction, fireproof, one storey.

Victoria Eager To Yield Parks

Council Might Ask Compensation But Thetis, Elk Lake Liabilities

Countless implied benefits to Victoria made it evident today that city council would agree to any provincial plan to take over Thetis and Elk Lake parks.

It was felt at city hall that council would ask some compensation—but failing that it appeared likely the 2,229 acres of parkland involved would be transferred anyway, with public approval. The two parks are at present a liability to the city. No large-scale development is ever likely unless other municipalities which use the parks match the city's outlay dollar-for-dollar. So far, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have been deaf to the suggestion.

JOINT ENTERPRISE
On several occasions the premier has said there should be a three-way agreement between B.C., the Canadian and U.S. governments to extend the railway north to Alaska. "The extension would come under the joint ownership of the three governments," Mr. Bennett declared recently. Cost of the project is estimated at \$120,000,000. "Reconnaissance surveys of the route have been made since," the government spokesman said, "and a survey party under W. Urquhart, location engineer, is now at work in the Fort McLeod area."

O.C. Cricket
LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket close-of-play scores in Britain today:
Australians 354 for 3 vs. Glamorgan.
Nottinghamshire 211 for 6 vs. Surrey.
Northamptonshire vs. Leicestershire, no play today, rain.
Somerset 246, Gloucestershire 68 for 0 wicket.
Sussex 120, Middlesex 121 for 2.
Warwickshire 201, Derbyshire 23 for 1.
Hampshire 60 for 2 vs. Kent.
Yorkshire 145 vs. Lancashire.
Worcestershire 331, Essex 15 for 2.
Royal Navy 96 and 204 for 6 declared, Army 132 and 169 for 5. Army won by 5 wickets.

A motorist who collided with a pedestrian in the crosswalk at Yates and Government July 21 was fined \$40 in city police court Thursday for careless driving. Phyllis M. Melling, 2054 Meadow Place, also lost her driver's licence for three months despite a plea she needed it to get to and from work.

DEATH TRIAL ORDERED
PRINCE GEORGE — Melvin Keim, 23-year-old sawmill worker, will stand trial at the fall assizes for the traffic death of a city carpenter, Edward Millar, 47, father of three children. Millar, knocked down by an automobile, died after being in a coma for 52 hours.

MOODY KING-SIZE GAL POISON FOR COMISKEY
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pat Comiskey, husky ex-boxer and now a part-time actor, obtained freedom for his king-size girl friend Friday when he refused to prosecute her for shooting him. Miss Lenore Louise Brinkley, 31, who is six-foot-two, was arrested Thursday after Comiskey, 36, was shot in the thigh. Asked the reason for the shooting, her lawyer, Philip A. Bung, told a reporter: "It was nothing particular—just a mood situation."

No Drive-in Theatres In National Parks-Le sage

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Lesage declared in ringing tones in the Commons today that as long as he holds his present post no drive-in movie will be built in any national park. He said visitors to Banff National Park don't go there to see outdoor movies and the things they could see at Coney Island. He "won't stand for" the "ugly things" that commercial interests wanted to build at Banff. Mr. Lesage, minister responsible for national parks administration, was replying to Douglas Harkness (PC, Calgary North), who demanded a "thorough shakeup" in the administration of national parks. Mr. Harkness read excerpts from a series of articles in The Calgary Herald which criticized what it called a lack of amenities at Banff. Mr. Lesage said the articles were "dictated by commercial interests which want to make a profit out of our national parks." Mr. Harkness complained that there is nothing for visitors to do in Banff after sundown when they couldn't see the scenery. Many tourists had to sleep in their cars. The "trouble" with the parks was that they were administered by "remote control" from Ottawa. The method of running the parks was "high-handed, dictatorial and inefficient."

TOPS IN TEENS

Marine Biology Is the Stuff For a Girl Named Barrie

In most respects Barrie Hanslip is a pretty average teen-ager. She plays clarinet in the Vic High School Band, enjoys sports, especially grass hockey, and makes better than average grades in most subjects.

But there all reference to "average" ends, for young Barrie, just 17, is fast becoming an authority on her favorite subject, marine biology. Her enthusiasm goes beyond straight "A's" in grade 11 biology to an extensive background in biology garnered from "practically all" books on the subject contained in the city library, and extra-curricular research on the beach near her Hollywood Crescent home. It started when Barrie came to Victoria from the prairies 11 years ago. "The sea fascinated me from the first time I saw it," she says. With her brother, now in medical school at UBC, she would spend every available minute at the beach, collecting and examining specimens of marine life.

This "hobby" rapidly became a major part of the young teen-ager's life. Following grade 12 at Vic High, she plans to attend university, perhaps UCLA, where they have a "really good" biology department. In that case, she would remain in the States to do research in marine biology, of course. Barrie is working during the summer at Scarras Ltd. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanslip, 1811 Hollywood Crescent.

Jaycees' Mass Swim Fund \$1,000 Short
The Jaycee CKDA mass swim fund drive ended Friday with a six-hour radio talkathon which netted \$2,700 but still left fund nearly \$1,000 short of the \$6,000 objective.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will make up the difference and guarantee the \$6,000 prize money for the mass swim, planned on or about Aug. 26. During the drive, about 12,500 pledges of one dollar each were made to the fund, but expenses—including the cost of a 1956 Cadillac coupe given away during the radio broadcast Friday—whittled down the balance.

The car was won by R. A. Press, 1899 St. Ann, an executive with the Bank of Montreal. During the marathon broadcast conducted from Morrison Motors showroom, by CKDA disc jockey Norm Pringle, a battery of nine telephones took names and addresses of those willing to pledge a dollar or more, and 50 radio-equipped cars driven by Jaycees picked up the money.

LONG DISTANCE
Pringle dispatched the cars via air. His larynx-testing broadcast was interrupted only by regular newscasts and a total of three musical selections. Scores of fun supporters turned up in person at the motor showroom, donating about half the total amount on the spot and creating minor traffic jams.

Eastern and local swim stars appeared on the broadcast to support the drive. Heard were

Marilyn Bell, Cliff Lumsdon, Gus Ryder, Ben Laughren and Bill Muir. Ryder and Lumsdon both bought blocks of pledges. Laughren's entry is the only one yet received for the mass swim, but the Jaycee swim committee has sent invitations to the 11 leaders in the recent Atlantic City swim, won by Lumsdon, as well as to other world-famous distance swimmers.

In addition to those mentioned above, invitations to enter have gone out to Tom Park, Greta Anderson, Carole Brown, Muriel Ferguson, William Goll, Lies Put, Jannick, Aloma Keen, Daisy Murchie, Greta Patterson, Don Sabath, William Tremblay, Steve Wozniak, Vivian Thompson, Michael Geoghegan, Rudy Schlak, John Jeremy, William Sadio, Harry Bryant, Doreen George, Charles Grover, John La Courriere, Herbert Simon, Edward Simmons, Hamed Mustafa, Baptista Pereira and Nestor A. Quirroz.

The race is open to all swimmers who qualify through a swimming test and pass a medical examination. Applications are to be accompanied by a \$25 deposit, which is refunded if the swimmer starts.

Robert Unwin, 9, of 1842 Crescent road, has donated \$13 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, the proceeds from his fourth backyard carnival in aid of the Solarium's crippled children. An enterprising student at Margaret Jenkins School, he staged games of tomboola, bingo and horseshoes for neighborhood children, and sold refreshments. Tea was served to adults.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Unwin.

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Clothing Store Burgled; Loot Valued at \$200

A quantity of women's clothing and material was stolen overnight by thieves who broke into the Western Clothing store, 1006 Douglas.

Proprietor Peter Valanoff said today at least four or five women's coats were taken and his loss would probably be more than \$200.

Police believe two or three men entered the store by using celluloid or a key in the front-door lock.

Mr. Valanoff said the thieves apparently left in haste because a bolt of material and package of clothing was left lying on the floor near the doorway. The store was left in a mess, he said.

Storm Coming; Sunday Cloudy Forecast Says

A storm approaching this coast from the northwest will give cloud Sunday and rain by Sunday night, weatherman William Mackie said today.

The storm will give gale-force winds in the Queen Charlotte Islands tonight, he said, and southeasterly winds at 15 miles per hour here Sunday.

Present weather is being given by a weak ridge of high-pressure air, he said, but the Pacific storm is "gathering muscles." Temperatures tonight and Sunday will range between 50 and 65 degrees, he said.

Frederick J. Kittar, 1218 May, was fined \$40 in Saanich court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Magistrate Henry Hall reserved judgment on whether to suspend his driver's licence. The charge arose from a rear-end collision at Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway, July 5, in which total damage amounted to \$500.

Frogman's Mother Gets Navy Cheque

THAME, Eng. (UP)—The British Admiralty has sent \$280 to the mother of missing frogman Lionel "Buster" Crab "in recognition of the deed he has done," it was reported today.

Crab, a wartime hero who made a living performing underwater jobs for a variety of employers, including the Admiralty, disappeared in Portsmouth harbor last April.

Crab's widowed mother said today that the Admiralty's payment "should silence the wagging tongues."

"This will prove that my son was working for the navy and his country when he died," she said.

Horace Moles, 1600 Burton, was fined \$300 in city police court Thursday for selling liquor illegally.

Police said Moles sold two bottles of rye to a passenger in a taxi at 2.40 a.m. on July 21.

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Las Vegas Rides Out Slump, Has Much to Offer Traveler

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—To gaze at the Las Vegas strip these nights, you'd never guess that the place ever had a depression.

Gone is the downbeat talk of six months ago, when four hotels closed at a loss of many millions of dollars.

Thanks are due to the tourist. He's on the road again with the wife and kids, heading down to visit Disneyland or Long Beach, or Laguna and he'll go miles out of his way to visit the fabulous Las Vegas he has heard so much about.

"We're doing between 103 and 105 per cent capacity," said an official at one of the big hotels. "The reason we can do over 100 is that some rooms are used by two parties in the same day."

The transient nature of the Vegas clientele is illustrated by the fact that the average stay here is 1 1/2 days.

GAMBLING BRINGS PROFIT

"That's all right with us," said one of the operators. "We make little on the hotel rooms and even lose on the food and entertainment. It's the gambling that brings us the profit."

The tourists have plenty in addition to gambling to attract them. Here are the shows I caught . . . Judy Garland, at

the peak vocal form of her career (New Frontier) . . . the Blackouts with Ken and Marie, a wealth of entertainment (Riviera) . . . Martha Raye and the hilarious Kirby Stone Four (Sahara) . . . Jimmy Durante, who puts on the funniest show on any stage (Desert Inn) . . . Nat King Cole and a promising new comedy team, Rowan and Martin (Sands).

Also playing in town are Sophie Tucker, the Andrews Sisters, John Carroll and Dorothy Collins. "Will prosperity hold up when winter comes? That's when the tourist stays home and Vegas must rely on vacationing fun-seekers. The town is betting that enough of them will come here to tide things over until another summer boom."

Still Vacancies Left on Times' Navy Cruise for City Boys

There is still room for a few boys address and a parent's signature will be landed in time to attend in the 10-to-16-year-old crew which will have a taste of sea life on navy ships August 15.

Navy Day officials are continuing to accept applications on the Times coupons. Any youngster who wishes to be among the lucky 2,000 who will board either a cruiser, destroyer, frigate or minesweeper, should act fast.

Clip the coupon, fill in name, age,

plus the signature of any sailor of the RCN. Mail or deliver the coupon promptly to "Sailor-for-a-Day," c/o Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Lists of boys accepted for the cruise and full directions for boarding at Outer Wharf, 11.30 a.m. on the 15th, will be published prior to Navy Day. Boys are reminded they must bring their own lunch. They

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NO CRUELTY, BRUTALITY

Convict Mutilation Probed in Georgia

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A white men who sat on the ground "popping" the bones with hammers.

The committee, after hearing the evidence, said it did find that "profrat and abusive language has been used by the guards and the supervisors in addressing the prisoners" and "that some of the guards and supervisory personnel have on occasion slapped and cuffed prisoners."

The committee recommended that the department of corrections take action to stop such practices immediately.

The committee also recommended strongly against any relaxation in Buford discipline which it said "has proven highly beneficial to the entire prison system of the state."

The investigation was called after the legs of 36 convicts were smashed with 20-pound sledgehammers during a rest period Monday afternoon and five others were mutilated Tuesday.

The prisoners were quoted at the time as saying they broke their own legs in protest against brutality, hard treatment and cursing by the guards.

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COLUMBUS SAILED 464 YEARS AGO TODAY

LA RABIDA, Spain (UP)—This storied town celebrated today its great moment in history—Aug. 4, 1492, when Christopher Columbus led his exploratory expedition out of the harbor toward the unknown west.

U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge was to unveil a plaque commemorating the spot from which Columbus' three frail ships sailed.

On Friday La Rabida paid tribute to the dedicated seamen by celebrating a mass similar to the one heard by Columbus 464 years ago on the eve of the famous voyage to the then undiscovered "new world."

NO PRECAUTIONS

Red Soccer Exhibition Non-Political

VANCOUVER (CP)—Soccer officials here expected that all the shouting will be non-political at a game between Moscow Lokomotiv and a B.C. All-Star team Aug. 11.

Soccer official Ken Fryatt said no precautions are deemed necessary to see that the Russian team gets a courteous reception.

He was commenting on reports that special police measures are being taken to prevent disturbances when the team plays in Winnipeg Aug. 8.

Soccer officials there refused to sell two blocks of 1,000 tickets each to rival ethnic groups in Winnipeg.

The prairie city has a large Slav element, many of whom are strongly anti-Red.

Tickets are available in Victoria at Wagner's News Depot.

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under discussion by the Western powers. It was thought that majority support for the Western demands for international control of the canal would come from the conference.

Turkey, Pakistan and Portugal so far have accepted invitations to the conference.

Diplomatic preparation for the talks went on today while Britain and France pressed ahead with moves to prepare their armed forces for any emergency.

A British war office spokesman said the dispatch of notices to army reservists in Britain who were being recalled because of the Suez situation completed. The war office not disclose the number of affected.

Several warships, including two aircraft carriers, were being taken out of the reserve fleet.

The transport ministry said that there was no change in the British attitude that shipping companies should continue to pay the transit dues for passage through the canal to the Suez company and not to the Egyptian company, though talks still were going on on the question.

British diplomatic sources said it was assumed Egypt will accept the invitation to the conference, if for no other reason than to send a representative to use the conference as a forum for explaining Egypt's nationalization of the canal.

The sources said the Soviet Union's reply may come after Egypt's position is made known.

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HERE'S USING YOUR HEAD

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Chuck Trosper is a baseball pitcher who uses his head.

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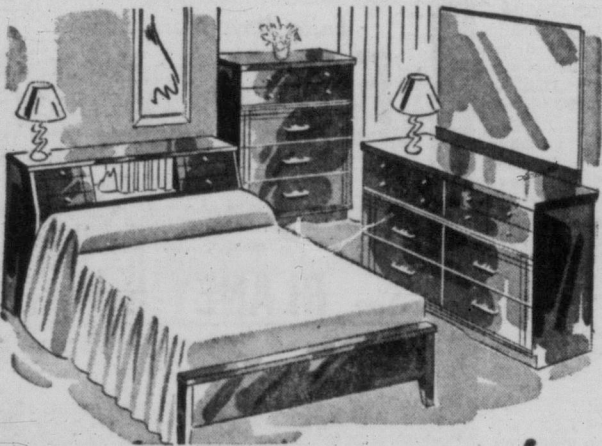
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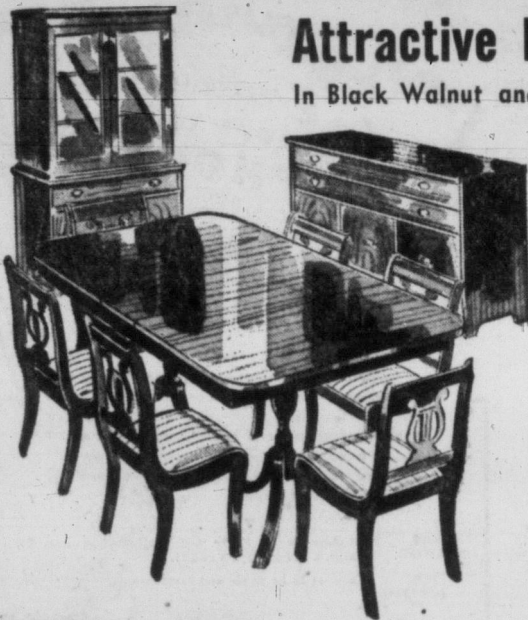
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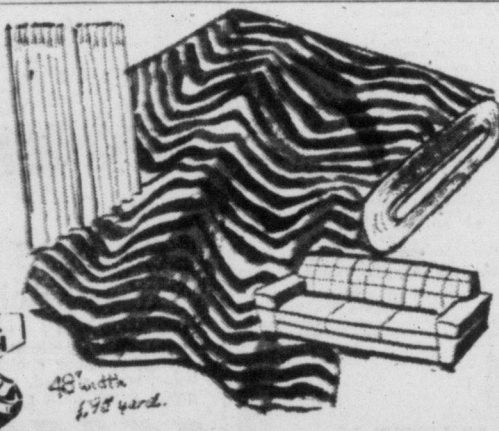
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